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Stanley Stein, 17-year old professor of history at Princeton University and director of its newly inaugurated Latin American Studies Program, who in these troubled times understands that "we must try to see Latin America from the inside and not the outside." It is his contention, as the United States continues to ponder the unity and diversity of the Hemisphere it has dominated for the past 150 years, that the Federal Government and a few institutions are gradually awakening to the need that somehow or other "we must create a corps of area specialists capable of coping with Latin America, particularly in the long-neglected areas of economics, sociology and political science."

Backed by a \$1,000,000 grant from the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Foundation of New York, Stein, following in the footsteps of Dana Gardner Munro, is concerned with bringing Latin American studies from the wilderness to the fringes of the promised land. At long last, he emphasizes in directing a program which has enrolled 17 juniors and seniors, "we are moving from the broad and unfortunately superficial studies to more intensive national monographs; the competent scholars must carry out their research *in loco*. Put another way, specialists are more convinced that 'each country has to be treated in its own right,' that Latin America must enter the scholar's flesh and bone through practical field experience."

In Stein's view one of the most interesting, exciting and attractive aspects of this undertaking is the program which enables qualified undergraduates to receive grants covering a summer's research "South of the Border." This past summer three students working separately in Mexico probed such areas as collective farms, legalized Mexican farm workers in the U.S. and Mexican politics. A fourth, in Brazil, worked with one

of that nation's presidential aspirants. "The approach," Stein stresses, "must be not as rich cousins toward improvident relations, but as colleagues humbly engaged in the great struggle for human decency and fulfillment everywhere."

A Princetonian since 1953, the Manhattan-born Stein is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the City College of New York. Service as a communications officer with the World War II Navy was followed by advanced study at Harvard where he received his advanced degrees and was a Research Fellow of the Center of Entrepreneurial History prior to his Princeton appointment in 1953. Here, specializing in 18th and 19th century Latin American affairs and digging deeply into Mexican and Brazilian history, he has risen rapidly through faculty ranks.

Stein, the father of three, whose wife, the former Barbara Ballou Hadley, is an able economist as well as Bibliographer for Latin America in the University Library, has been playing a key role in shaping the Princeton Council for International Studies that is concerned with strengthening the University's programs in foreign and international affairs. A prodigious worker, whose research interests have focused on such themes as "Merchant and Monarch in New Spain and Spain: A Study of Spanish Imperial Policy in a Revolutionary Era," Stein is the author of major works on the economic history of Brazil.

For seeking to achieve understanding of the vitally important area he and his associates are dedicated to study; for pointing out "we must have no *parti pris*, no axe to grind, except the search for profound understanding of the past and present of Latin America; for helping others to see that Latin America is no longer a "dark continent," he is our nominee as

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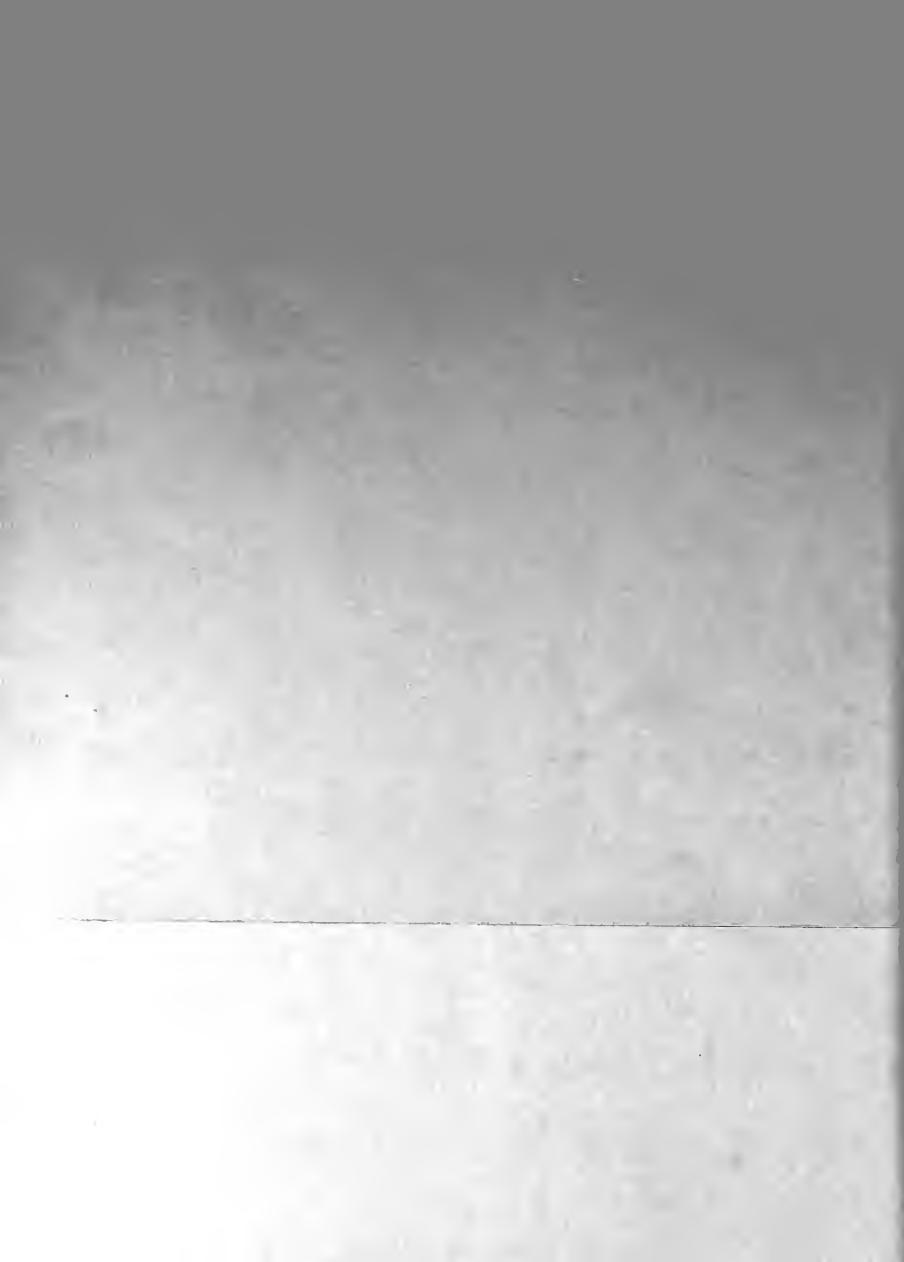
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As Ordinance Is Approved, Grieved but Philosophical Township Ambassadors to the Borough Listened Tuesday night as Borough Council passed the new ordinance regulating parking on streets all over town.

The township, in the persons of Engineer Frank Quinby and Traffic Safety Committee Chairman Henry J. Frank, is dismayed about the new two-hour parking limit on Moore, Jefferson, Houghton, Hawthorne and parts of Franklin streets around the high school.

"This ordinance won't solve the problem," protested Mr. Quinby to Council, "it will just push the high school car from these Borough streets to the Township—or, for that matter, into other Borough streets."

"You are trying to force the Township to make the same move," Mr. Frank added.

In a chorus that might almost have been rehearsed, Borough Councilmen and Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson cried and said, "Yes! That's exactly what we want you to do!"

Don't Drive, Mayor Patterson gave a brief history of parking troubles around the high school, and reminded Messrs. Quinby and Frank that the Borough had discussed the problem over a long period of time not only with the present Superintendent of Schools, Philip McPherson, but also with his predecessor, John McKenna, and other school officials.

"We're aware that what you say is absolutely correct, about cars being pushed further a way by this new ordinance," explained Mayor Patterson. "We hope that making them farther will discourage the kids from driving in the first place. We hope school authorities get together on driving permits for high school drivers. We feel we must push the car—don't forget we've had tremendous exposure from residents to this all-day parking by high school students."

Mr. Frank shrugged, "Township residents haven't complained about high school parking on Township streets," he observed, "but they may begin to complain, after this ordinance pushes the cars our way."

Mr. Frank then added that personally, he didn't think it was so dreadful to have cars parked in front of your house during school hours.

"This ordinance would prohibit parking six days a week

THE STORY OF CHRISTMAS, ever fresh in the teller, was retold this week in the Christmas pageant held by the lower school at Princeton Day School. Participants included Donna Easer as Mary, Oliver Roberts as Joseph, and from left Julie Johnson, Claire Treves and Katrina Altman as angels.

and all summer long and vacations, too—what about homeowners during those times who can't park all day in front of their own houses or have guests?"

Where Is Parking Land? Hope that the Princeton Regional Board of Education will provide more parking, far teachers as well as students, and several councilmen, although Mr. Quinby said school officials had told him they didn't know where they'd find land for off-street parking.

Councilman William Walker reminded the Township envoys that the parking problem had been discussed back in May at a joint meeting at Borough Township Traffic Safety Committee, he suggested the Township might pass its own ordinance restricting parking on school days.

Two others objecting to the new ordinance were Morris Forer and The Peacock Inn.

Mr. Forer's pharmacy is on Witherspoon Street, and customers can now park directly in front of it. Under the new ordinance, parking will be shifted to the other side of Witherspoon, and Mr. Forer told Council that customers coming up from Princeton Hospital or the Medical Arts Building would have to travel a circuitous, out-of-the-way

route to get back to his store and park to lay prescriptions.

The Peacock Inn objected to the elimination of all parking on Bayard Lane including the strip in front of its front door. The new ordinance eliminates about six to ten parking spaces in front of the Inn, and a two-hour parking remains around the corner on Boulevard Street, the Inn was reminded. A C. Reeves Hicks, appearing as counsel for the Inn, asked that the Borough's parking ban be limited to the rush hour (traffic times of late afternoon

C. Harrison Hill Jr., for Princeton University, didn't protest, but he did ask Council to protect University campus entrances at University Place when parking is shifted from west to east side.

Borough engineer Thomas Cawley assured Mr. Hill that the Borough will work with the University in laying down curb-side parking.

"Yes," Unanimously. When it came to the vote, Councilman Charles Cornforth offered an amendment to eliminate the Witherspoon situation that obliges Mr. Forer, but nobody offered a "second" to his motion, so the proposed amendment died.

The ordinance, amended slightly to erase various typographical errors and such, passed 5-0. Councilman Robert

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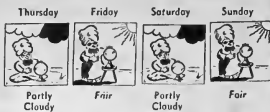
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Herald, it will take effect in about a month, after Council passes the necessary ordinance to take care of the parking meters involved, and after the state has given its approval.

Air Brook Limonette, Inc., scheduled to play "me, too" in the game of Airport Limonette, will send anyone to Council. Council voted to reject Air Brook's application without prejudice, since Council has already given its approval to another airport limonette firm.

In other business, Council heard that Robert S. Davison has been elected 1st Vice Chief succeeding Richard H. Wood, and set Wednesday, December 27, at 4 p.m., as the time to pass on the request of American Legion Post 518 for a club liquor license to be used at its clubhouse, 26 Lytle. Neighbors interested are invited to attend the meeting and to speak.

Another Letter Post—Number 76—presented to Council its proposal to re-landscape the small battle memorial at the intersection of Mercer and Nassau. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., joined by landscape architect Russell Bell, estimated \$14,000 for masonry work plus \$1,500 for planting, and asked whether the Borough would care to float the bill. Council will consider.

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Entry was gained through a
rear screen porch door leading
to an interior door which was
forced. Police said jewelry,
a camera and other missing
items were valued at
\$451. P.I. Michael Koplin is
investigating.

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SVETLANA ARRIVES
May Make Home Here. Svetlana Allihuyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, is considering the possibility of becoming a permanent resident of Princeton. She is currently a visitor for the holidays, and has been seen strolling about the community.

While no confirmation of the identity of her hosts has been forthcoming, she is believed to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kennan of 146 Hodge Road. Whereas Edward S. Greenbaum of 104 Mercer Street, who last week confirmed for TOWN TOPICS her plans to visit here, said that she would not be staying with him and his wife, Mrs. Kennan merely commented that "I have guests staying with me all the time, and I never give out their names."

Both Mrs. Kennan and Mr. Greenbaum indicated that Mrs. Allihuyeva may take up permanent residence here. Mr. Greenbaum remarked that "I

all depends on how much she likes the town... she wants a place to work and write." Mrs. Kennan commented that "she might, if she has peace and quiet and isn't pestered too much."

The Kennans and the Greenbaums were instrumental in Mrs. Allihuyeva's arrival in this country, following her decision to seek political asylum from her native Russia. She had known Mr. Kennan while he was U.S. Ambassador in Moscow, and both he and Mr. Greenbaum went to Switzerland last March to facilitate her trip to the United States. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Greenbaum returned with the manuscript of her memoirs, subsequently published here and abroad.

Mrs. Allihuyeva first came to Princeton last May as a guest of the Greenbaums. She is cur-



GREAT-GRANDPA'S CHRISTMAS TOYS are on exhibit at Bainbridge House, Nassau Street, loaned by Mrs. Bernard M. Barenholtz (left) to the Princeton Historical Society. Mrs. M. F. Healy Jr. assists in decorating the exhibit room. The collection of Victorian toys will be on view from 10 to 1 on weekdays and from 2 to 4 on Sundays during the Christmas season.

rently living in Locust Valley, L. I.

\$15,500 IS STOLEN
From Princeton Savings & Loan. Thieves broke into a vault at the Princeton Savings and Loan at 19 Chambers Street last week and escaped with \$15,500. Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that "just under" \$5,500 was in cash and \$10,000 was in travelers' checks. In addition, \$85 in petty cash was taken from a safe in the second floor office of Marketing Communications Research Center.

On Tuesday, the Savings Association told police that one of its leather and canvas mailbags was also missing. Chief McCrohan said that the two-foot long bag could have been used to help carry the loot away.

"We've checked all around.

the building and in the block," he said. Chief McCrohan. The theft is still being investigated by Detective Robert McAvonia and Sgt. Theodore Lewis of the Borough and by the FBI. The Federal Savings and Loan Deposit Insurance Corporation insures deposits up to \$15,000 each—the reason for the presence of the FBI in the case.

Chief McCrohan reported the robbers had first tried to reach the vault by breaking through the ceiling overhead. However, they were unable to chisel through the poured concrete ceiling. "They would have needed air hammers to get through that," he said.

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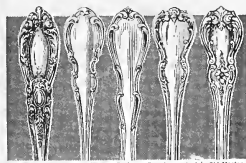
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and a Loan vault by breaking through a side wall composed of cinder block. They cut under overhead alarm wires embedded in the wall, which were of such heavy construction. Chief McCrann said, that despite the digging, none of them broke. Employees arriving for work at 8:30 Friday morning discovered the theft.

The Princeton Savings and Loan is marking its 50th anniversary this year. Its assets exceed \$16 million.

FIRE DESTROYS ROOM Cigarette Blamed. Fire, be-

lieved caused by a smoldering cigarette, destroyed a living room and its contents at the home of Henry Schmidt, 92 Linden Lane. A general alarm was sounded Sunday morning at 1:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt were treated for smoke inhalation at Princeton Hospital. A couple with a small baby living in an apartment upstairs, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Kienman, first responders. The fire was small. "The smell of the smoke and called the fire department," Mr. Kienman received a small cut on his hand.

Fire Chief Richard H. Wood reported that all the furniture in the living room was destroyed. The walls, floor and ceiling were badly scorched and there was considerable water and smoke damage. The fire itself was confined to the living room.

First on the scene were Sgt. Michael Carnevale and Ptl. Stanley Donald, who emptied three water extinguishers on the blaze to help contain it until firemen arrived. Mr. Schmidt told them he tried to extinguish the fire himself but it got out of his control.

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The current, mild spell will linger for a day or two, but may be the springboard for a damp weekend. Rain, not snow, the Man thinks, if it does develop.

The previous night firemen from Engine No. 3 firehouse on Chambers Street, were up at 4:30 a.m. fighting a fire in the compressor room at Princeton Inn. Piled sheets and towels had ignited, fallen, and ignited a box of air conditioning filters for a damp weekend. Rain, not snow, the Man thinks, if it does develop.

The alarm was sounded at 2:37 a.m.

THAT KINGSTON BRIDGE
It's Under Study Again. Mem-

bers of the Township Planning Board were scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon with representatives of David Goldberg State Transportation Commission, to talk about the proposed new Kingston Bridge and its intersection with a B2 A road and a future Loop Road.

Also on the extra-curricular agenda for the Township Planning Board is a meeting this Thursday at 8 in Hopewell Township Hall, with the Hopewell Township Planning Board.

Up for discussion will be Hopewell's projected new zoning ordinance. Hopewell invited Princeton Township to attend. Reasoning in Hopewell town is Princeton Township only peripherally: where the two Townships touch, Hopewell will still have a one and one-half acre residential zone.

TOWNSHIP TO APPEAL In "Longridge" Case. Town-

ship Committee unanimously decided to ask the State Supreme Court to review the "Longridge" paving case.

Last month, the Appellate Division of State Superior Court ruled that Longridge Builders, Inc., does not have to pave a street in the Point at Woods development near Her-

ntonston Road.

Longridge sued, after Town-

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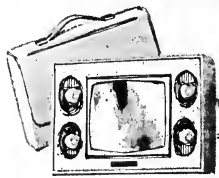
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News Of The THEATRES
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Guests artists and members of
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in the McCarte Theatre
Princeton Ballet Society pro-
duction of the Christmas fairy-
tale, "The Nutcracker," to be
given in McCarte this week-
end.
Matinees are sold out, but
tickets are still available for
opening night, this Friday at
5:30.
Leading dancers will be
artist Ramon Segura, as
the Cavalier, Phyllis Papa
as the Sugarplum Fairy, Dor-
is Day Pettit as the Dewdrop
Fairy, Isabel Johnson as the
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Diversifications in the sec-
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The forces of evil, an anxious as ever to take over the world, are quick to appreciate the potential of the erotic recipe. Thus, Senator George Smoothie, racketeer Huff McQuillane and Alice Daination, Phyllis's treacherous daughter, plot to take possession of it.

What ensues after this has been established is not exactly clear, and no one seems to really care. During the course of the play, the players find excuses to mock physical fitness salons, right-wing groups, radio interviewers and the U.S. Senate. Everything ends in a spectacular chase scene in silent film style. David Field's ingenious lighting techniques and the music Dan Epstein has culled from old silent

music make the parody very effective.

Honor a Bit Thin. The humor of "Enter, Venus" is thinner than it has been in the past, but the songs are definitely up to standard. Among the funniest is a moving hymn by Barry Miles with lyrics by Max Kerpelman urging "No Statehood for Guam."

The most dramatic is the villain's theme song, "Fold, Bend, Spin and Melt," composed by Dan Epstein with lyrics by Kerpelman. Bill Bowers and Marcus Burke.

The cast is high-spirited and effective. Granville Bursess has an authentic honey-dew accent and a playful naivety which make him perfect for Phyllis. Geoff Peterson contributes a funny performance as Alice and George Gaven is amusing as the heavy-weight heroine, Peaches Poole.

Director Milton Lyon succeeds in sustaining the show's frenetic pace with inventive staging, and Peter Hamilton's choreography is impressively ridiculous. Jean Vaughn deserves credit for the colorful costumes.

—William H. Simon

PLAYHOUSE

Ulysses (now playing) returns to working-class life. Gemert, skill and imagination have been used effectively to bring "Enter, Venus" to the large screen. The result is such that it will please selective adult audiences.

For those unfamiliar with the literary contribution, the two-hour film is in reality a character study rather than a full-fledged story. The camera dwells on a number of people, each of whom is picturesque and intriguing. Each contributes mightily to the end result, which may shock some and contribute to controversy.

All of the action takes place in a single day and night in Dublin during the early part of this century. Miss O'Shea is excellent in the lead role. Leopold Bloom, a Jew who has an uneasy life in Catholic Ireland; Barbara Jefford is his wife Molly; and Maurice Beever appears as Stephen Dedalus, a poet and teacher, generally accepted as a counter part of Joyce himself.

During the course of the day, Bloom goes to a funeral, gets into an argument with a bistro in a pub, carouses with a group of young men, including the poet, and they visit a brothel. He brings Dedalus back to his house for a night-

cap. Meanwhile, the indolent Molly spends the day in bed, part of the time with her lover.

It is the reveries and thoughts of the Joyce character that count and the film concentrates its greatest attention on two episodes: Bloom's fantasies while in the brothel and Molly's famous soliloquy while she lies in bed at night. The handling of Molly's reveries, which run for almost 30 minutes, is brilliant. Miss Jefford reads the long monologue eloquently, including all the notorious erotic passages, and director Joseph Strick accompanies the words with imagery that has been chosen with extraordinary imagination. The brothel scene accents Bloom's obsession with sex and guilt; the soliloquy points it by means of a combination of satire and slapstick.

Adult audiences will find the language forthright. The subject matter is aggressively presented, but not pornographically paced.

GARDEN

The Birds, the Bees and the Italians (now playing) is a three-act comedy with adultery as the common theme. The film, by producer-director-writer Pietro Germi, won an award at Cannes last year.

Germi, whose two biggest hits to date are "Divorce-Italian Style" and "Seduced and Abandoned," has loosely joined the trio of tales by having some actors appear in each of the same characters.

Best of the three is the second episode which stars Virna Lisi. It demonstrates how difficult it is to beat the system, in this instance the illegality of divorce in Italy. Gastone Moschin plays a bank clerk married to a shrewish wife. He falls in love with a café cashier (Miss Lisi) and woo her. At first they meet secretly; then he decides to flaunt the affair in the open. All the forces of convention and morality are brought to bear on him to cease his transgression by clergy, employer, wife and relatives.

Germi's handling of this material is typically satirical, and some of it is quite funny. Moschin has a nice clownish air that fits the role and Miss Lisi is appealing.

In the last episode it is demonstrated that you CAN beat the system. Five men who have individually seduced a pretty girl who looks older than her 16 years are brought to court by her father. The wife of one of the men bribes

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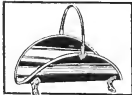
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lect, for your gardener, a gar-
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ting, etc. \$8.95.

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was unanimous, the Township has no absolute right to appeal, according to John Wallace, a member of both Committee and the Planning Board; however, the Township can petition the Supreme Court to consider the matter.

THORNE'S TARGET
Of Shoplifters. Two shoplifters stole a transistor radio Saturday from Thorne's Drug Store on Nassau Street. Police said that a clerk who saw them take it and chased them down Vandewater Avenue before losing them described the two as Negroes, both about six-feet and 165 pounds. One was wearing dark glasses. No value was placed on the radio.

In other thefts last week, Steven Schnatterly of Hibben Apartments reported the loss of a tire and wheel from his car parked on Walnut Lane. William Warren, president of Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue, reported the theft of seven pool cues — it had had 10 stolen the week before, and police listed the theft of two meter heads on University Place.

This is the time of year for

all sorts of petty thefts, especially packages from parked cars, in the central business district, Chief Peter J. McCann warned. He urged everyone to lock his car.

"This is also the time for had check passers," he added. "They like this season. It's easy picking for them."

ZONERS TO PSI

Tell Us More. Before the Borough Zoning Board will approve the request of Palmer Square, Inc. for a minor subdivision of its property at 32 Nassau Street, it wants to hear more information at its next meeting in December.

Actually, PSI seeks to combine five lots at 32 Nassau into two. But instead of supplying the 34 off-street parking places on the lot itself as required by zoning law, it sought a special permit from the board to provide the parking within the allowable 400 feet on a lot it owns on Hurlish Street.

Four of the lots now comprise the Park and Shop lot, containing 54 spaces which PSI operates. It is located to the rear of the 32 Nassau Street building. PSI would like to retain this parking operation. The park and shop area

Call Santa at 924-3883

Henry Schulz, as eager and as enthusiastic as when he first became Princeton's Santa Claus 18 years ago, is ready to talk to his young public with the approach of another Christmas. The magic number is 924-3883. Parents are asked to have their children call from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.; Santa will be there seven days a week through Christmas Eve. The blind octogenarian is still frequently seen on Nassau Street, despite occasional attacks of arthritis.

The community service, originated by TOWN TOPICS in 1949 with the proprietors of The Better Mousetrap, is now sponsored by the Women's Club of Princeton. Merchants throughout the city have contributed to a fund for him each December.

completes .84 acres. After the meeting it was revealed that PSI may convey its four-story brick building at 32 Nassau and the lot adjacent, housing Marsh's Drug Store, to an unidentified buyer. One item that concerns the Zoning Board is that the lot line between 30 and 32 Nassau cuts through the middle of the American Standard Training building behind the Nassau Street properties.

In a second case, Princeton Seminary has granted a special permit to use the former merican Legion Hall at 55

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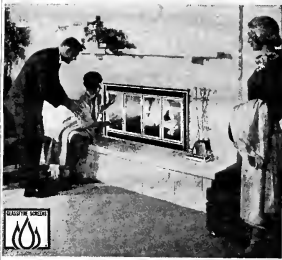
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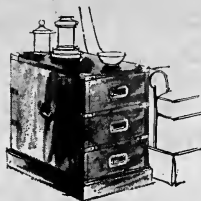
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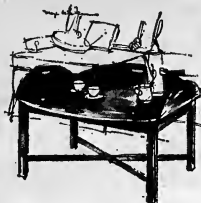
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Joan-Aurelio. Miss Kathleen M. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of 31 Bertrand Drive, to Thomas A. Aurelio, son of New York State Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Thomas A. Aurelio of New York City and Queens, L. I. The wedding will take place on April 19 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Miss Jones, a graduate of DePaul Hall and the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn., is an artist's representative in New York City. Mr. Aurelio is a graduate of the New York Military Academy and Notre Dame University. He also attended Fordham University and served in the U. S. Army. He is now a special agent in the intelligence division of the Internal Revenue Service.

Lord-Deggett. Miss Nina Lord, daughter of Mrs. Thora Lord of 68 Mountain Avenue and Chatham, Mass., and the late Mr. Lord, to Eugene B. Deggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Deggett of Englewood and Chatham. The wedding is planned for April. Miss Lord was graduated from the Matera School, Greenway, Va., Briarcliff College and Columbia University. She teaches at the Greenwich (Conn.) Country Day School. Mrs. Deggett, an alumna of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Yale University and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is executive vice-president of the New Hampshire Finance Corporation, Manchester. He has been married and divorced.

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Drechsler-Henrie. Miss Linda D. Henrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henrie of Hopewell, to Gordon J. Drechsler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Drechsler of Trenton, December 9; Hopewell Presbyterian Church. The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Central High School and the Overlook School of Practical Nursing, is employed by St. Francis Hospital. Mr. Drechsler served in the Navy after graduation from Trenton High School and is now employed by Hydrocarbon in Trenton. The couple will live in Trenton.

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American Legion Hall at 55 purposes. William E. Lawder, treasurer, and business manager for the Seminary, told the board, in reply to a question that the Seminary has no present plans for the use of Thompson Hall, the old Borough Hall, which it obtained two years ago in an exchange of properties.

A proposed subdivision of a lot owned by Elliot Daley, 328 Hamilton Avenue, was postponed to give the planning board an opportunity to review the request, as required by a recent ruling of the New Jersey council.

SELDEN ELECTED HEAD
Of Arts Council. The seven founding members of the new township arts council, formed by the Arts Council of Princeton, have elected William K. Selden as president. Mr. Selden, a former college president, is now a consultant in the field of higher education. Professor Alan Downer was elected vice-president; Mrs. Mary Smith, treasurer, and Robert V. Dille, secretary.

Other founding members include Mrs. Fawcett K. Faust, Mrs. Nancy O'Connor, and Arthur Lilshaw.

The council will serve strictly as a service organization, with its activities determined by the needs of its member organizations. Annual membership, currently being solicited, is \$15 for organizational members and \$10 for individuals.

The council is also prepared to undertake one or more of the following functions if requested: stimulate and encourage the study and presentation of the performing and creative arts in the Princeton region; serve as a coordinating agency for members and non-members; assist in the development of adequate housing facilities for organizational members, study and recom-



William K. Selden

mend appropriate action to enlarge the resources of the community and several others.

The first meeting of members and prospective members will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, January 29 at the Public Library. All organizational and individuals interested in the arts are urged to attend.

FOUR ARE FINED

In Township Court. Four Princeton area drivers were fined last week by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. David P. Rice, 37, 17 Oakland Road was fined \$35 and had his license revoked for six months. He pleaded guilty to the new driving-while-impaired charge in the state's drunk driving laws.

Michael L. Temmer, 23, 12 Cherry Valley Road, was fined \$20 for failing to keep right. Joan S. Wadellon, 17, 122 Crestview Drive paid \$10 for failing to yield at an intersection and Ruth E. Hixon, 18,

Proctor Lane Road, Hopewell, paid \$15, careless driving.

In Borough Court Monday, Magistrate Theodore T. Tam, Jr. fined John A. March, 23, Province Line Road \$25 for drunk and disorderly. The in- leaving the scene of an accident took place on Spring dent, and Herbert H. Spencer,

19, of Lawrence Court, \$25, for passing on the right.

In criminal court, Clarence O'Kane, 65, 294 Alexander Street, paid \$25 each on two charges of being drunk and disorderly. The in- cidents took place on Spring

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Crown French
Onion Dip . 6 oz. **25¢**

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MAILBOX

An Angry Animal Lover.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Animal lover that I am, when I read the letter from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heman (TOWN TOPICS, Nov. 30) about their missing cats, I felt that possibly they were over-suspicious and maybe do not know that during the mating season, cats do roam far and for weeks, and that cats do chase blowing leaves on a road — obvious to the danger of cars. All injured animals go away to hide, to die or to get well and come home.

And then I sat next to a man at a dance the other night who said he'd shot a cat at his bird feeder station. When he was asked to explain, he said, "Hell, a cat's a predator, you know, and when I go gunning on my property and I see a cat, I shoot him. They like quail and pheasant, you know."

He claimed to have shot six cats, or was it seven? This fall? What would you do about a man who shoots a cat which MIGHT kill what he himself is OUT to kill?

VIRGINIA V. STEVENSON
(Mrs. W. W. Stevenson Jr.)
129 Hodge Road

We Need a People Committee.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

We live in wonderful times. All sorts of automation is invented to make life easier for us. The banks use magnetic ink so their bookkeeping can be computerized and bank statements can be sent out in the middle of the month instead of at the end, which evidently everybody objected to.

There was a time you could go in a store on Nassau Street and ask for a bank check to say your bill. Or you could go into the bank and pick up a bank check to draw out some of your money. Or you could even deposit some money in the bank by just filling out a deposit slip. But no more. Now that things have been improved, you have to use your special magnetically inked check, or your own numbered deposit slip — and please remember your account number.

The telephone company has all but eliminated human operators, so that the customer will have better service. It is much easier to call San Francisco or even Portland, Ore., than it was several years ago.

But if you want to call your doctor or the police in the middle of the night, you don't just pick up the telephone. You light the light, you find your glasses, be sure to have both hands free, and wait for the dial tone.

But things are getting better. Robots on the moon can do chemical analysis. Satellites can talk to satellites.

Banks can get all their checks cleared the same day. If it only wasn't for the people.

But while there still are people, isn't anyone interested, really interested, in humans being more human? Maybe a large bank in New York has to be automated to handle its business, but couldn't a small bank in a small community stay small and serve its customers rather than expand its corporate structure. Maybe telephone exchanges in large cities have to be automated but couldn't small community exchanges continue to give personal service to customers?

While I'm at it, I might mention traffic. Traffic systems have one aim — keep the car moving. They seldom deal with the pedestrians. There is no, repeat, no corner on Nassau Street with a traffic light where there is a pause in the traffic for pedestrians.

Chambers, With a P.O.N.,
Washington, Harrison —
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PAA is Sponsor. The Princeton Art Association will hold an art show and reception Friday from 2:30 to 5:30. On exhibit during the reception in the Association office, 14 Nassau Street, will be the works of students in the adult art classes which were held during the fall.

Mrs. Neal W. Connor is chairman of the exhibit. Under her direction, paintings were chosen for display from works completed in Durnan Tribble's watercolor course, in Peter Chapin and David Chapin's painting classes and in Margaret Johnson's visual design course. Among those whose works will be presented are Jane Sathmar, Jacques Frankov, B.A. Berlin, Ruth Ann MacPherson, Lois Franklin, Ruth

Jack Blumenthal, Betty MacArthur, George Ann Gillespie, Jane Adriaens, Jean Maxwell and Betty Ann Howe. Also: Don Strasser, Joanne Eubank, Miriam Friend, Corinne Black, Helen Benedict, Hiroko Yoshikawa and Doug Seif.

CHRAFTS, FOOD ON SALE
From Around the World Families associated with the Institute for Advanced Study are sponsoring an international bake and crafts sale Saturday from 10 to 3 in Crest reads Nursery School, 184

Springdale Road. Mrs. Marshall Cohen, chairman of the sale, has directed the collection of many hand made, exotic items from members of the Institute community, many of whom come from foreign countries. These items include a varied selection of clothing ranging from sweat suits to baby dresses and from mittens to aprons. Also on sale will be breads, cakes and cookies — together with a number of art works.

affair and playground supervision will be provided for small children.

DRIVE ENDING
For Gift Subscriptions. Friday is the deadline for buying magazine subscriptions and Christmas gifts through the Princeton High School scholarship fund drive. Proceeds from the sale of the discount subscriptions go to the high school's scholarship program.

Anybody wishing to purchase gift subscriptions should contact Mrs. Charles H. Plummer. Gift cards are available in two price ranges: three to five dollars or six to ten dollars.

Mrs. William White and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, chairmen of the program, remind potential customers that the scholarship fund can match any special magazine price offered by commercial firms. Last year 12 students were given a share of the \$3,000 collected in the drive.

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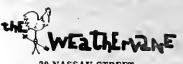


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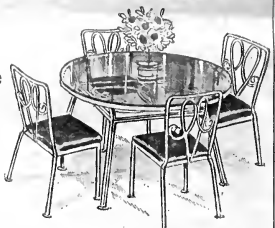
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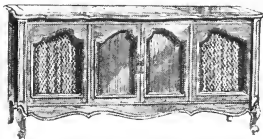
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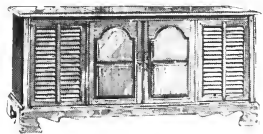
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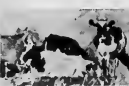
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Thursday, December 14

All Day: Christmas Display, mother-of-pearl ceramic creche; Now 'n Then Shop, Cranbury.
9:30 a.m. & 1:15 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Christmas Lecture, "Telling Compulsions What To Do," Dr. Hyle P. Trotter. (By invitation, call 921-2010 for information.)
10 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Christmas French Market; Nassau Street at intersection of Mercer, opposite Town Topics.
10 a.m.: Christmas Reading; Dr. Donald Zerby; meeting room, Princeton Public Library.
1:30 p.m.: "The Fantasticks," Drama Club musical; Peddie School, Hightstown.
2 p.m.: Panel, "How to be an Alien; Reactions of Foreign Visitors to the U.S. and vice versa;" International Club, YWCA.
8:30 p.m.: Community Players; French medieval nativity play (The Chantilly Play) and readings from Milton, Nash, Anderson, Eliot and others; University Chapel. (Free)

Friday, December 15

Bill of Rights Day
Raccoon Season Closed Tonight and Tomorrow Night
Last Day for Christmas Gift Magazine Subscriptions; begin PHS Scholarship Fund.
Mrs. Charles H. Plummer, chairman.
9:30 a.m.: Opening Round, 29th annual Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker and Lavinie Rinks.
8 p.m.: Semi-Final Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter. (Also Saturday at 2:30 and Sunday at 3)
8:30 p.m.: Community Players' Christmas Program; see Thursday's listings.

Saturday, December 16
Special Permit Deer Season, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Small game Hunting Closed Today Only.

3:45 p.m.: Exhibit, paintings by Rex Goreleigh; Studio-on-the-Canal; lower Alexander Street.
2 p.m.: Christmas Party, Princeton Community Children; auspices of the Sunday School; Western Road Church (children up through 8th grade).
2:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.
2:30 p.m.: Final Round, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

Sunday, December 17

2 p.m.: Exhibit of Paintings by Rex Goreleigh; Studio-on-the-Canal, lower Alexander Street. Also weekdays 2-4 and 2-8 through December.
3 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Regional Ballet; McCarter.
7:30 p.m.: Christmas Choir Program; First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, South Mill and Village Roads.

Monday, December 18

Small Game Hunting Resumes at Sunrise, Raccoon 1 Hour After Sunset.
8 a.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Hightstown.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Clarkville Road, Princeton Junction.

Tuesday, December 19

4:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francaise de Princeton; 247 East Pyne Hall.
3 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; meeting rescheduled to Wednesday.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Society; Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Annual Winter Concert, Princeton High School Music Department; Princeton University Chapel.

Wednesday, December 20

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Region at Schools Closed, Re-open Tuesday, Jan. 2.
9 a.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.
9 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

5 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club; Rex Goreleigh; Studio-on-the-Canal, lower Alexander Street.
8:15 p.m.: Princeton Recreation Commission; 601-1 room, PHS.
Thursday, December 21
2:30 & 8:15 p.m.: Annual Christmas Concert, Columbus Boychoir School; McCarter.
7:30 p.m.: Living Nativity Scene; lawn of Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell. (Through Christmas Eve.)

Friday, December 22

Winter begins at 8:17 a.m. Today.
8:30 p.m.: "Twelfth Night," McCarter.

Saturday, December 23

Sportsmen's Calendar: Regular dock season closes at sunset today; geese and brant remain open, also sea ducks in Atlantic Ocean; snipe, cool and gullible seasons close at sunset.
8 a.m.: One-Act Plays, "The Words Upon the Window Pane," "It Should Happen to a Dog," "The Second Shepherd's Pageant;" McCarter.

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pedestrians must always cross
against moving traffic. Some-
how, it seems to me, that in
all this wonderful advance-
ment, the human being is be-
ing ignored.

One last example. Two work-
ing ladies coming from King-
ston to Princeton last week the
day after the heavy snow.

waited more than an hour in
the cold for the local bus to
take them to work. Two New
York buses passed them by,
telling them that a local bus
was coming, and left them
standing in the cold.

There's a regulation, or
something, that the New York
buses can't pick up local pas-
sengers — even if they are
freezing in the cold. There's a
Stern Club that worries about
the Redwoods. These are civic
organizations that worry a-
bout historical buildings. Who
worries about the people?

WILLIAM VOLK

41 Wheathead Lane

Third Risk Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to bring to the
public attention the need for a
third ice rink in the Princeton
Area. The rinks at PDS and the
University are almost con-
stantly in use by hockey teams
and the Princeton Skating
Club, and very little time is
given to the general public
for skating.

I and many people I know
all agree that a public rink
open not just weekends but
weekdays and nights as well,
would be a good idea.

During school holidays the
rink could be open during the
day, which would occupy
many youths who otherwise
would hang around Palmer
Square. If a new rink was
built, the club should be kept
off it, as they use two present
rinks constantly.

Since the fire at the Prince
complex, there is a greater
need for more ice. A rink
used only by the general public
would draw plenty of custo-
mers, and would I think be a
profitable move.

J. E. RICKETT

62 Tee-Ar place

Hughes Scored an Gun Law.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is an open letter
to Governor Richard J.
Hughes:

The recent theft of 60 .45
calibre automatic pistols and
four .38 calibre machine guns
from our National Guard Armory
left me with a feeling of
apprehension. What are the
thieves going to do with this
formidable arsenal?

Is this the groundwork for
another Newark riot? Or will
the perpetrators strike closer
to home this time?

But then my thoughts turned
to the recent events in our
legislation. Laws of gun con-

The Answer's Still "No".

When the season's first
snowfall caught a lot of
people napping, Chief Peter
J. McCrohan reported that
the Borough police desk was
swamped with calls re-
questing permission to
leave cars parked in the
street overnight. "Many of
them were reasonable and
legitimate," he said.

But he emphasized if the
streets were plowed,
the police cannot make any
exceptions. "One car left
on a narrow street like
Bank," he said, "means that
the entire street won't be
plowed. The no-over-

night parking ordinance
will be strictly enforced."

Any cars left out will be
ticked; those left on main
roads will be towed away.

Chief McCrohan also re-
minded residents that a
Borough ordinance requires
that all sidewalks be clear-
ed within 12 hours of day-
light after the snow stops
falling. Violators are sub-
ject to \$100 fine or 30 days
in jail.

tool and registration. Governor
Hughes, of which you person-
ally took hand and whose voice
cried out the loudest that our
present laws were inadequate
and that more drastic and
stringent steps must be taken
to insure our honest and law-
abiding citizens that guns (in-
cluding rifles, shotguns and
machine guns) would be kept out
of the hands of criminals, in-
competent, mentally dis-
turbed persons and other un-
desirable elements.

Governor Hughes, will you
explain to me, and perhaps to
other similarly confused citi-
zens of this state, how you are
going to keep these slots, of
calibre automatics, machine
guns and rocket launchers out
of the hands of the criminals,
the mentally disturbed, the riot
mob? Are you going to tell
me the criminal who wants a
gun can't buy it with your new
legislation in effect? Pro-
hibition is the trigger of crime
and you and the other gun
law fanatics have just
squeezed the trigger.

Meanwhile, Governor, per-
haps you should inform mer-
chants of our Borough and
Township, whose whole
state — that with the Christ-
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ZARKER RETIRES

From Princeton Bank & Trust, Harold S. Zarker, 174 Jefferson Road, who began a career in finance 45 years ago as an assistant credit manager of Armstrong Cork Co. has retired from the Princeton Bank & Trust Co. as senior vice-president in charge of the banking division.

A reception for Mr. Zarker and his wife given by the bank's board of directors was held Wednesday at the Princeton Inn. He was presented with a plaque inscribed by each director and a gift in appreciation of his contribution to the bank's growth.

Leaving Armstrong in 1932 after progressing through various positions in ten years, Mr. Zarker became a management consultant serving small businesses in the Lancaster, Pa. area. Two years later he joined the Fulton National Bank of Lancaster as auditor and then became comptroller.

He resigned in 1938 to become comptroller for P&WT, where he was subsequently elected treasurer. Fretted until his return to P&WT in 1953 he was associated with the First National Bank of North Ambury as vice president in charge of operations, loans and personnel. From 1953 until he reached the bank's retirement age last month, Mr. Zarker also served as secretary of the corporation.

In addition to his banking duties, Mr. Zarker served on Graduate School at Banking at Rutgers University from which he had graduated with "distinction." In 1966 he was



Harold E. Zarker

Stephen F. Jusick

NEW MEMBER ADDED
To Clark, Dodge Staff, Stephen F. Jusick has joined the staff of Clark, Dodge & Co., Palmer Square, as a registered representative, after completing his training at the firm's New York offices.

A 1964 graduate of Leaning College, where he was captain of the football team, Mr. Jusick received his master's degree in history from West Chester State College in 1965. He taught political science at Chester College, prior to joining Clark, Dodge.

A resident of Lawrence Township at 82 Stonicker Drive, he is president of the Lorwood Civic Assn. and a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

BROCHURE COMPLETED
Illustrating, Princeton. The Chamber of Commerce is circulating a brochure that will provide research and development companies considering relocation in Princeton with a definite introduction to the area. First presented as an

article in "Philadelphia Magazine" three years ago, the brochure gives a detailed analysis of Princeton, pointing out its suitability for research firms.

The brochure is available to members of the Chamber and to visitors who are interested in Princeton's research and development complex. In addition, the seven companies which sponsored publication of the brochure will be given copies to mail to prospective prospects.

The Chamber undertook the venture as part of its plan to stimulate an orderly growth of Princeton through an influx of research and development firms. Copies of the pamphlet are available at the Chamber's office at 12 Nassau Street.

EXPANSION UNDER WAY

At Chemical Research, Expansion is in progress at Princeton Chemical Research, Inc. which will more than double the company's existing research and development facilities on Route 206.

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NEW HETEREE

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ART FOR ALL

Line and Color. A bit of sculpture or a print for Christmas? Look over Herring House's six-inch metal sports figures from Spain, superb as statuettes in postures for tennis, bowling, hurdles, discus.

Viking horns from Lumberville, Pennsylvania, 1 1/2-inch carvings of George Redfield, the elongated, smoothed-out whale, the tall, slim cat tails to go table, and charming carved of three-eared, much rooms, each one different because the wood is different.

Flowers of the Month from 18th century prints are favorites at Nassau Interiors (182 Nassau street), for \$22.50 including the pale gold frame; too, but you'll like the big ones. Choose a month to match a favorite birthday.

A South Jersey artist painted, for another kind of collector, there are the Art Nouveau prints at Princeton Antiques, like the turn of the century calendar pages, framed to hang.

At LaVake, the Cybis animals and figurines are in greater supply than ever. Here's a good, realistic rabbit without any bunny-wabbit nonsense, an owl, a kitchen and a donkey.

Heads of Cybis children have eyes painted in warm colors against the beige white. Peter Pan is all in color, full-length, about six inches long, playing a flute on his pipes. Your nature-lover will want a bluebird perched on a flower, your ballerina will want the charming ballet dancer.

Stone shows glass figures from Murano, pairs of pheasants, birds in flight, or geese in blue and gold. At Princeton Gift, animals are clear as glass. They have a slow-mo-

Is Your Bird Cold in the Mornings?

Tired of giving the same old gift-certificate? Here are a few presents you can list in the "unusual" column. Tired of giving the same old gift-certificate? Here are a few presents you can list in the "unusual" column.

A tussle clock. This handsome little glass right clock at LaVake's has a small workable hour-glass right in the same frame.

Unusual clock. It will enable you to receive UHF, FM, color and even the neighbors' kids fighting next door. Tiger Auto has at Winegard, and they have excellent play-back from customers about how good it is.

Inflated pillows. Blown up lately? Vilking Furniture has sturdy plastic pillows just like balloons. One is clear plastic with white polka-dots another is green with clear plastic dots. Another is secretively opaque.

1825 hobby horse. At Country Antiques, the horse goes along with some old, old doll-houses of collector calibre. One is a country house and another a town house.

Colored table. Choose from the 28 (twenty-eight) colors offered by Nassau Interiors for the squared-off Parsons tables. From "House and Garden," in things like line series, mushroom, yellow, etc. They even come in a pine parquet-top oak. Any heights, any length. How can you miss?

Beardley matches. A tin of match-books decorated with drawings by Aubrey Beardley. Surprisingly sophisticated for Country Mouse.

Giant tea-caddy. Canton tea-pot holds about a gallon and is encased in a fancy woven basket caddy at Princeton Decorating.

Birds warmer. Electrically operated, six inches across, for birds who like a warm bath or a hot toddy to drink. Rosedale Mills, \$11.95.

ing two-inch snail, a mustang, electric chord organ even we can play. Rock 'n' Roll electric guitars are led by the Yama-ha, a fine Japanese guitar shaped like something from Picasso. It's \$119.

AFTER FOUR . . . (We Start Early.) All that music calls for a little fun — want to come over? We'll serve your punch from Happy House's in-curved glass bowl, with punch cups thoughtfully in-curved also, to prevent spillage. \$35. For \$16, there is a footed pitcher THAT tall, with six footed glasses to pour into, all from Spain.

(We like Happy House's big glass with the rocks already on the bottom . . .)

Cheese is served from Happy House's oblong art marble, but most of the servers combine walnut and tile in — Continued on Next Page

TV's Color by RCA and Zenith is at the University Store. Van Zandt has Philco-Ford's solid state color in a walnut cabinet for \$529.88. They call one model "portable" (well . . .). It's \$539.88, but the Philco Woodstock is really portable: \$159.88.

Music Center's Panasonic TV set is 16 inches square, battery operated from 12 volts in your car or boat. The Sony Micro TV at University Store, is seven inches at \$115, also for your car.

Want to make your own noise? Farrington's Music Center on Route One has a DRUM SET of four pieces called the Muskeeter. It has sticky wrapping (to take all the pounding) with bass, tom-tom, snare, cymbal and accessories. Other aptitudes will want Farrington's Organale, the

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Just plain eagle. The best eagle in town is a crusty old man and his wife, who live at Country Airline, all green with age and wind. He's perched on a hall, and you could put him outdoors over your rooftop, or over your door, but he'd bring him in out of the storm and put him over a country fireplace. Primitive and lovely.

Lamp. The eagle lamp at Ivy Manor comes on a walnut pedestal and has a key you use to turn the lamp on. Someone more versed in antiquities than we are, will have to tell you what's so unloving when you turn the key. The eagle is on top. Maybe it's his bank account.

Sheets. Well, we can't stop at the bedroom. At Home Decor, there are eagle sheets, sure, but also eagles on the royal blue hamper and wastebasket for bathroom, the set with bright red pattern top and white trim. That doesn't count the brass eagle on the walnut bath pieces, or the eagle quilt.

Roman eagle. This arrogant bird at Cummins Shop is a faithful copy of a Roman Legion eagle from the Wadsworth Athenaeum.

Candle scene. Rug Mart poses a wrought brass eagle with a pair of candlesticks to spread against your wall. He comes without candlesticks, too.

Ice-buckets. Happy Home emblazons eagles on ice-buckets, where they must feel rather ill-at-ease. Lots of eagles here, in brass or wrought iron.

It's New To Us

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the usual way. Ice keeps its place in a bucket that has an up-ended ice-cube for a handle.

What about those bar signs? Happy Home has a new one, which reminds you to "Please Watch Your Hat and Coat," suggests the direction of the Powder Room with a giant pointing finger, and also flings "Guns Here," and advertises from long ago, "Beer So."

Ivy Manor serves from a dark-stained pine dry sink bar. Rug Mart serves from a Pecky-dish walnut dry sink lined with copper — a more formal piece than the usual. Bar stools at Rug Mart will keep guests from going home. Black leather on dark-stained pine is nice. Manning's dry sink is antiqued green, a full six feet wide, with two low cupboard drawers, two top drawers and white knobs.

Sterling cordials lined with satinized green, blue or nothing at all, are about \$6.95 at LaVake's. You can get four for \$32.25 in a permanent box. Golfers will appreciate drinks served from trays with amusing golfing figures on the surface. One tray holds two drinks. The other holds either six drinks or three drinks for two people.

Cummins house-mouse slices cheese with the Oste-milk slicer, which is attached to the board. Rather like a guillotine. You set down your glass on Cummins' cork coaster, taken from the set of six held within a buckled leather belt.

One of the best-looking carafes we've seen in some time is Cummins' six tenths pint (or larger) vacuum pot with soft terra-cotta, beige or lemon exterior. From Sweden, keeps hot or cold.

Viking invites you to end

the evening with Host-ility, the "anti-hero" dart game with photographs of various politicians to serve as targets. \$3.90.

A LITTLE SOMETHING Click or Candle. Accessories to give at Christmas might begin with the hanging candle holder from Little Orient in Flemington. This is made of split bamboo with a glass container for the candle.

The other Orient Shop, the one in Princeton on Witherspoon, sets its candle in a small porcelain oval, allowing the light to shine through the eyes. The black iron holder for 12 tapers looks like a black snowflake against a white tablecloth.

Cane Farm, where they make the reproduction techniques, makes candle lamps for a table, setting colored marbles in epoxy to make a cylinder of rainbow light. Top are six inches high, \$9 each.

Paul Revere's can lantern, hand pierced (by Paul) is at the Lenox Furniture Shop near Lambertville. Lanterns come in four patterns, and are \$25 each, \$27.50 electrified.

A new candlestick this year is Gourmet's Dansk silver "crown" holder, with 12 holders for long, slim candles, \$15. Big fat candles, in contrast, burn in Dansk's spiked green glass holder.

Belt brass, so called because the solid brass has a clear "ring," has been plated with silver for a pair of 11-inch candlesticks at The Silver Shop.

Hot and Black. All kinds of accessories at Happy Home. Starting perhaps with the (red) travel bar: three cups, spoons, coffee pot with instant electric starter. Also four-cup travel bars for liquor, from \$23.95.

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the desk. Happy chooses clutter border, datebook, diary and pen-holder in pink and orange daisies against black. Nearby is a long (18 inch) slim (five inch) dark cork bulletin board.

Home Decor, across the Shopping Center, has always losing pillows about, and this year, they lost ten or more. Happy has a new one like little velvet jewels in red, black or gold. Floor pillows big enough for your heavy guest, are Home Decor specialties.

Rug Mart's throw pillows for the bedroom have white ball fringe and a sunny blue print of butterflies.

Take Whose Letter? Now, about that desk: Vixing tells when to stop work by a five inch square clock with brush-die chrome face and a two-inch deep rosewood frame, \$40. Princeton Gift has a desk set of six velvet in Victorian claret red and Hinkson's has pen and datebook desk sets.

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very executive, in walnut for about \$14.
Country Mouse's guest book, or dairy, has an "embroidered" blue Norwegian cover like those placemats. And if you really have a lot of friends, you'll want the address book 22 inches long (seven wide) in white with scribbly pencils, erasers, reading glasses and rulers all over it. A giant clip-board matches.

Nassau Interiors tossed everything overboard into all kinds of wastebaskets. Most of them would be the cane or real cork ones banded with black vinyl, traditionalists will like the fruit prisms or the 19th century balloons.
Princeton Antiques, with its devotion to the early 20th century, has small Tiffany

desk accessories, small pen trays, letter-openers and the like, in the characteristically dark worked metal.

TURN ME ON
Light and Lively. The lamp you'll buy this year might be the ginger-jar Chinese lamp from Nassau Interiors, either the miniature seven inch in height, or a stately 15 inches. These lamps are \$25.35 to \$110. If you want a really masculine one.

A bracket lamp swings out from the wall in old wrought iron, with original hardware. At Countess Antiques, it's a holder for the glass kerosene lamp. At Princeton Antiques, the Tiffany lamp is a small dealer with prisms of Tiffany glass concealing the light bulb.

Viking lights its way with a four-sided box of a table lamp in clear plexiglas around a shaft of chrome, \$49.55.

At Ivy Manor, they have a pair of lamps made like old lanterns. An antiqued brass lamp for a man's study has a label reading "The Antique P.A.S. Regnier Orfèvre." So there!

Princeton Decorating brings in for your daughter's bedroom a white painted tin lamp, squared at the corners, with a pink-blue angel and little flowers painted on the white. A heart-shaped mirror matches.

The formality of Stiffel or Rembrandt lamps pleases Rug Mart, where Rembrandt has a brushed brass lamp with glass faceted lantern rather like Ivy Manor's. Stiffel has formal pecky woods combined with neo-classic urn and garland designs.

The light we want to take home is Johnson Electric's rechargeable flashlight at \$12.95.

HAVE A CHAIR
Chrome or Mahogany. These small furniture pieces are fun to shop for. Begin, by all means with Viking's 22-inch Danish rosewood desk with little tambour top. Open the flat surface, pull out the drawer and the roll top will roll back, revealing three pigeon holes and a writing surface. Enchanting.

This shop, by the way, is laden with the chrome and glass of 1930 — and 1967. A glass-topped square table rests on three nested chrome frames of varying sizes.

At the other end of time is the early Victorian table, small and oval, with white marble top and snugly legs. It's in Hopewell, at The Black Kettle, for \$35. Here too is a cherry Pembroke table, lovely and soft in tone and feel, its leaves scalloped out on the edges, \$150.

Silver Shop has a minute but imperious table of French King wood, whatever that may be (look like teak). It's kidney shaped, with two curving little drawers and the slim metal legs...!

Nassau Interiors polishes the chrome, too, chiefly on a square table with glass top resting on chrome tubing. But the shop feels more at home with a 42-inch-long, crowd-sized, just the size for that hallway of yours.

Country Antiques invites your inspection of a desk-on-frame from Virginia with curved drawers, at \$45, and a cherry candlestand.

Scholars may once have used a desk like Ivy Manor's William Fether pine. Lift its top and keep bills inside. It's 20 inches wide, with four small drawers, nice-size, set low in the side, \$79.95.

Another Log. To keep your fireplace warm, make it happy with Black Kettle's tender in pierced brass. It's long 48 inches, at \$85. Bowden's fireplace shop offers screens like folding French doors, with draft control that is wonderful for problem chimneys because you don't get all that smoking. Brass black, or all brass. And if you need a fireplace, there's a Fire Prince, perfect.

Charm from 1945
You can't buy them—after all, would you sell them if they belonged to you?—but you can look at them and exclaim your delight.
Children's furniture, that's what they are—carefully made in about 1945, and handed down through the same family for almost 40 years. There is a little Victorian loveseat, a classic Victorian armchair and its mate, without arms. The pieces are dark walnut, carved and rubbed, upholstered in the bright Christmas red velvet of the season.
You can see them in the window of the Princeton Decorating Shop on Palmer Square, where they have been placed to welcome the season (and to show what P. Decorating can do in the way of upholstery.)
You can see them in the round, with a flue to an eight-foot ceiling. Know what they have at Johnson Electric? An electric fire-starter. You can use it —Continued On Page 28

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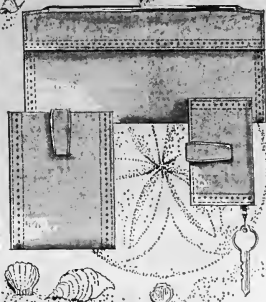
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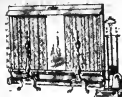
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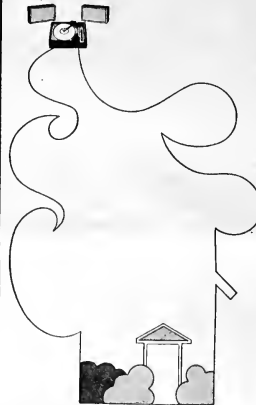
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Child-made ornaments. If your kindergartener is now 25 years old, buy Country Mouse's shiny gingerbread men, angels, fruit slices, sleighs that look as though they had been made by a child.

Shining metal tree. Folding metal tree has tiny candles along its frame, and tiny red berry clumps hanging under each candle. At Ambleside.

Redwood and cedar branches. Flat, palm-like redwood branches and the fragrant western cedar are at Applegate's. (This the Applegate's where they sell red greens not the "frankly fake" branch).

Baroque cherubs. Gilded cherubs, one to three inches in length, are finely detailed for their size, priced at around \$30, depending on size, or six two-inches in a box for \$1.75 at The Cummins Shop.

Ragusa holly. A cross between Chinese and English hollies, this can be kept indoors over the holidays and then put outside. Very red berry, very fine leaf, at Obal's Garden Market.

Sleigh-bells. Brass, in strings of four or five plus the extra-large ones that are put on at Christmas. \$7 and \$15, at Quenston in Perinton.

Real velvet tablecloth. Yes, real velvet (or navy or mauve) 70 inches across, at Farkouh's along with the holly plastic mats.

Giant candle. Six inches across, one foot tall in a tweedy babyberry green, at Happy House and Country Mouse.

Christmas mobile. A tree from Denmark, with dancing figures and presents bobbing with the breeze, at Princeton Court.

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now on a fire, next summer or charcoal briquettes.

Chair for One and A Half. Man and dog can keep warm in front of that fire with Lennox' man-dog chair (wide enough for both) \$159. A wing lounge chair (man alone, unless somebody wants to sit on his lap) is green and red, looks tough, at \$185.

Those reclining and lounge chairs are as traditional as egg-nog. Nassau Interiors, (456 Nassau), Ivy Manor, Rug Mart, all have them. In vinyl, leather, or tweed or tapestries.

We enjoyed a nice sit in Ivy Manor's early American room, with semi-barrel back, pleated skirt and maple armrests and lots of these at \$99.95 or \$119.95, depending on size.

Nassau Interiors fills a corner of a country room with a wing chair, straight mahogany legs, covered with a white and grey plaid. Rug Mart likes the country style too, and chooses a very tall wing-back chair, done with a crown panel on its plain back.

That Shiel Viking sticks to chrome, in a square-framed, low-back chair with deep cushions of raspberry velvet. Another chrome-based chair in grey with real lambskin in grey, white or black. Little Orient in Flemington, just perfect this year: on a natural straw drum stool with a woven top of colored wool. Light to carry, at \$9.95.

Everything else on stand on Cane Farm's steep stool in pine, or paint, with two or three.

BENEATH YOUR FEET. Charm. If you're making an investment for your house, enjoy looking at Nassau Interiors' Schin Abbas Turkish rug, a little beauty slightly more than 4 x 6 feet in delicious soft tomato red with mustard and olive colors. Made in Germany, it comes actual, figured, if you wish, \$300, in greatest size.

Area rugs here might be like the acacia in black grey white 10-inch blocks. You can play chess on it before the fire.

Farkouh brings from India a rug in an old, old Chinese design combining blues, against an ivory background. French Aubusson pastels are popular with Farkouh customers, too. Mr. Farkouh likes to remind you that you can have a real, handmade Oriental, 18 inches

by two feet, for \$13.50. You know where they go from there... don't you? Up!

Rug Mart greets contemporaries with an acacia giant that has a navy-black background and three-foot overlapping petals, wheels in turquoise, shock royal, greens.

At The Bermuda King, they call an 8 x 16 "area" rug which must mean they've got a pretty big idea. "Ever-wear" are acacia rugs that can be used outside, where they defy mid-winter sun, rain and snow ever. Put one on a sunporch, for now.

In the Carpet Shop here in Princeton on Route One, they like a three-by-five-foot cheery dog so fashioned that its long, cut pile moves with almost every color. One comes in dark, brown tones, another in a sunburst of different yellows, \$69. Here you can pick a braided rug in any solid color or combination of colors, and even the pattern.

Bahadurian spreads out two tribal prayer rugs in dark blues, reds and golds from Beluastan. One is three by five and one-half feet, the other is four-four by two-eight, at \$150 and \$125.

No snow on the rug? Check in with Zandi's Toro Snow Round 20, at \$189.95, or the Yardman Snow Bird, self-propelled and heavier duty than the former, at \$299.95. Cub Cadet's tractor with attachable snow-blower does the "birrest" blizzard job yet.

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Silver, Lions. Some of the loveliest on show, for dining in years to come, are from The Silver Shop's varied collection. A small three-bowl Waterford cut-glass cruel has the scale of today's small, but the English-made field holder and costs \$60. The English mustard pot, in silver, has a cobalt glass lining (not plastic), and dates from 1778. It's \$42.

Sheffield's fruit-basket is from 1880, the pair of leather-edged silver spoons are from the London workshop of Lambert in 1771, and the fiddle-shell and thread berry spoon is from 1835.

Amor's service-plate sets at the Silver Shop is a dozen from Bavaria, with a chalice, gold border and charming light blue flower nougat center. The Mexican cones or demitasse cups have minute, precise flowers on the little cups and their deep saucers. Sluffe thunder reproductions

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At Silver Shop resemble the Colonial-style coffee set made of new in China, of all places, \$65.

Canton ware is still available at Princeton. Decorating plates, a teapot and a fine old platter are among the collector's pieces.
The new brown bowls at Little Orient in Flemington have a cool, pale glow. A simple round bowl is \$6.99, a smaller one with orange rim handle is \$6.95.

At Country Antiques, there is a white table of thin old osage and glass composites from Paris and "Scotie," a white table with green leaves and a touch of red... nice for an old-fashioned Christmas on a table with a red cloth.
We live in 1967, and Johnson Electric reminds us of the fact with a Salton French warmer at \$9.95 and Viking... a foot wide rosewood serving tray, gallery included, \$48.95.

No press is the word from all the shops that sell table linen. Parkou has a dacron cotton cloth that could be linen, in any size you can invent, and any of 22 colors including Christmas. These cloths are no-stain (or hardly any), as well as no-iron.

Irish new-iron linen mats have matching napkins at Parkou. Price is \$6.99 for four settings. A lot of round cloths in this shop, some in elegant, dark linen colors, traditional white.

Cummins Sho doesn't like the iron, either and says so, in many sizes and colors. Gift sets of "lined" mats here, are really plastic, but the embroidery is so real. (We like, for New Year's partying, these oval glitter mats that look like something blown from the Christmas tree. So many colors!)

At Home Decor, printed indigo napkins have great style and variety. Some are... and natural for moderns, some have Pennsylvania Dutch prints, others are sophisticated stained glass designs. They go with those women's solid color placemats.

Mats at Country Mouse are "embroidered"—or look so. From Denmark, they have tufted fish or traditional motifs.

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At Country Antiques, old tin boxes, old wooden boxes, old papier mache boxes—you put your surprise inside. Next door, at Princeton Antiques, are lovely small art nouveau boxes for a special person.

For someone's desk, Princeton Gift has a wooden box, eight by ten inches, (\$12.95) with two birds and a graceful Chinese branch on the lid. Lots and lots of boxes here.
Probably the town's most resilient bread-box is Happy House's dark walnut stained wooden one—\$22.95, and that's a lot of yeast.

CALL THE COOK!

You Serve. Moving reluctantly to the kitchen—but how can anybody be reluctant about Urken's Gourmet cookware when these bright colors! Here is squash yellow, ripe orange, ultramarine blue. You get a tea-kettle (we love the smallest one) a coffee pot and sauce pans, bright enough to cheer you all winter.

Turkey makes itself felt in Urken's omelette pan, like the double fryer, at \$3.99. Rubbermaid's drawer organizer—it really organizes a drawer! It has clin-on edges.

Rubbermaid is also the live-in help at Lucar Hardware, in West Windsor. The revolving tool caddy has three tiers for small parts, two tiers for larger tools, and a genius for organization.
Lucar's wooden spice rack holds 16 glass jars, brass-topped, and costs \$9.95. They're cooking at Lucar, in a Bundt cakepan with swirl design in the bottom of its heavy, cast aluminum surface, and another swirl on the center hole. It's \$14.98. Comes in a dark teak finish, too, for sponge cakes, at \$6.98. Light aluminum soring-form pans have three chambers of bottoms with various designs, or no design at all... \$3.25.

Near Lucar's, at Thorne's West Windsor branch, they're showing a pineapple-shaped snack tray in nutmeg-finished

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If you buy the five-piece set you can have a knife for every need. There's a breadboard with a sawblade and a painted sheath of golden wheat, with the legend, "Give us this day, our daily bread."

Heatproof German "lass named Gourmet's teapot. It has an inside cylinder to boil out after you brew the tea. Use it for Russian tea or Irish coffee, too, glasses, with handles, match.

Johnson mixes in your kitchen with General Electric's new 10-speed hand mixer, \$19.98. Usually hand-mixers are only two or three speeds.

Four copper canisters at Happy House match its copper spice containers, all on

Double bubble molds, two in one. — Continued on Next Page



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Johnson's. Shoeshine kit, from General Electric, comes in a very nice box and has two brushes, a couple of wax applicators and even shoe polish.

Rorer's. Blow a path 18 inches wide through sidewalk snow with Sunbeam's electric snowblower. (You mean like a man?)

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LaVake. Electric! Well, Accutron has set its automatic watch into a handsome gold clock frame for your desk. \$148.50. The ladies' accutron watch by the way, is now on a chain to wear around your neck, and there is an easel to set it into at night. \$175.

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a block, unusual "Country Antiques." They are wheel patterns.

Covers for toaster, mixer and your best dress (an apron, silly) are at Parkouh in antique linen with Peony Dutch figures. They're 68¢ (potboid).

Bubbles. In tomorrow's bathroom the day after Christmas, that is, you'll have Home Decor's handsome set of hamper, chest, basket and brush-hairer. All in dark walnut with wood grain, legs and case sides.

Horned head bronze combines with walnut for two shelf and door hanging cabinets in Home Decor's bath. This is the bathroom with white Christmas towels with white satin greeting or white satin deer appliques, two for \$1.98. Or the bath with the man's bath-sheet in smart design fishing, etc. at \$9.90.

Talcum for baby is held in Princeton Gift's brushed silver Humpty Dumpty. Mommy's guests use Vera's linen guest towels, the ones that come in the bright yellow or royal blue folder held together with ribbon like a scrapbook. \$6.

section Decorating Shop keeps the soap within two

placed, cupped white hands and cases for children that show puppets and Noah's animals and toy soldiers in stoppered bottles, mostly from fine parade. We like Fire Suro—some painted and crest's all-over stamp collection spread.

Sideways up or down? Rugs for children's bedrooms come to Parkouh from Daneyland, marked at \$1.50 that will brush either way at the switch of a flip, or was it any patterns. At Home Decor, the flip of a switch? Ask your dentist, then switch. The night animals—or all four Beatles! Rug Mart keeps everything in a lamp.

THE NIGHT BEFORE... Who Sleeps? Your guests are asleep. Victims of burglars in their heads, on a Hide A Bed from Nassau Interiors, or one from Mannington with wings and big red-grey black check. They may be tucked in with Stone's hand woven wool throw. Fringed, from Churchill craft, \$21.50 or Stone's red corduroy and dacron quilt.

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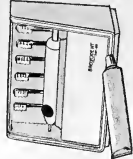
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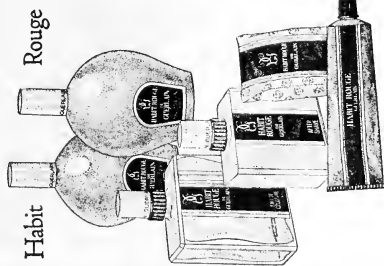


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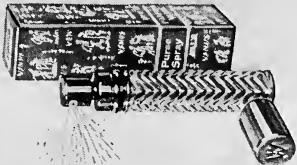
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Miss Susan Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, 15 Aiken Avenue, has been inducted into Tau Sigma Chi, an honorary society for sophomore students at Mount Mercy College in Pittsburgh. The society takes students who have shown outstanding leadership during their freshman year. A graduate of Princeton High School, Miss Stone is a sociology major.

D. A. Battigelli, senior research engineer at Columbia Carbon Co., Plainsboro Road, has co-authored a scientific paper to be presented at the 1967 winter meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The meeting was held this week in Detroit.

Mark Dannenbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dannenbauer, 29 Ter-Ar Place, and a graduate of Princeton High School, will appear in eight concerts as a member of the Cartham College (Richmond, Ind.) concert choir. The choir will take its annual Christmas singing tour through Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois.

William R. Caraher, son of The Rev. and Mrs. James Caraher, 4 Marcia Ann Street, has received a varsity letter at Wheaton (Ill.) College. He was a sophomore on the Wheaton squad which compiled a 12-2 record with five shutouts.

Gilbert A. Bliss, son of Mrs. June W. Bliss, 261 Moore Street, is a tenor in the Washington College Chorus, which will present its annual Christmas concert in the College's arts center on Friday. A graduate of the Hun School, he is a junior at Washington.

Two Princeton residents, students at Laureate Preparatory School, Bristol, Conn., have earned cum laude honors for the first quarter. Adam Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammer, 47 Locust Lane, whose average was tops in the school, is co-editor of the school newspaper and year publications and a student President. James L. Severon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Severon, 101 Westerly Road, is a member of the newspaper staff.

Hector W. Griswold, Ridgeview Road, is competing for a starting berth on defense for the Middlebury (Vt.) College freshman hockey team. The 20-man Panther squad will play a 12-game schedule this year.

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John A. Buckland, 312 Prospect Avenue, formerly Vice-president of Realtime Systems Inc., has been appointed corporate systems and data processing director for PennCo, Inc. Mr. Buckland has been previously associated with the Shell Oil Company and Sperry Rand Corporation. He received his Ph.D. from Penn State University.

Dr. Samuel A. Guttman, of Hunter's Green, Pennington, will be chairman of one of the discussion groups at this year's meeting of the American Psychanalytic Assn. in New York. He will preside at a session on "Indications and Contraindications for Psychoanalytic Treatment," scheduled for Thursday.

Aviation structural mechanic Barry R. Adler has graduated from a course on the structures and hydraulics systems of the "Vigilante" aircraft at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Adler, 13 Model Avenue, Hopewell.

Stuart Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Cherry Valley Road, has been awarded a varsity letter at the Millbrook School in Millbrook, N.Y. The junior played left inside on the varsity team, which compiled a 9-1 record.

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Hugh C. Hottelmann, President of Opinion Research Corporation and Robert M. Worcester, Bayberry Road, assistant to chairman, conducted a special seminar on employee and public relations for 11 Mobil East executives visiting this country. ORC vice-president, Rehoboth, Colo., 80 Meadowbrook Drive, also participated in the seminar.

Clifford B. Carteyou, Old Rocky Hill Road, has participated in the 68th annual Intercollegiate Livestock Judging contest in Chicago. More than 120 students studying animal agriculture judged meat-type hogs and competed for scholarships, cameras and trophies offered by sponsoring firms.

Naval Reserve Ensign John B. Bales III, son of Mrs. Bales, 611 69 Laurel Road, recently visited Barcelona, Spain aboard the destroyer USS Sarafiel. The Sarafiel, which operates as a unit of the U. S. Sixth Fleet, is scheduled to visit Naples, Italy and Genoa prior to returning to this country.

Three Princeton area residents are members of the Princeton University Glee Club, which will present the opening concert of the first Holiday Glee Club Festival Wednesday, December 18 at 8 p.m. in the Felt Forum, the auditorium of the new Midway Square Garden. They are: George T. Gates, 234 Nassau Street, senior; James A. Floyd Jr., 64 Harris Road, junior; and William K. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Lane, a sophomore.

Staff Sergeant Clarence R. Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, 55 South Main Street, Pennington, has received the Air Medal at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam for outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important missions under hazardous conditions. Sergeant Welsh, who also served during the Korean War, has flown more than 42 missions.

Four Princeton physicians will be awarded a citation plaque for 25 years of service as a participating doctor in the New Jersey Blue Shield plan at a ceremony next Tuesday at the Trenton County Club at 7:30 p.m. The physicians are: Dr. Vernon H. Ashley, 19 Bayard Lane; Dr. Paul R. Kline, Medical Arts Building; Joseph M. Ransome, 272 Nassau Street; and Benedict B. Scarsaria, 161 Nassau Street.

Raymond J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Lane, has been appointed to the newly created position of associate treasurer at Princeton University. A senior University administrator, Mr. Woodrow will continue to serve as Director of the Office of Research and Project Administration and as executive officer of the University Research Board.

Mr. Woodrow, 54 joined the University in 1946 from the Radiation Laboratory of MIT, where he served during 1944-46 as associate project engineer and general manager for Project Cadillac, wartime radar research development and production effort. For his outstanding service during World War II, he was awarded the Certificate of Merit by the U. S. government and the Certificate of Commendation from the Navy.

He graduated from Williams College in 1934, and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from MIT in 1937. He was employed by the Philadelphia Electric Co. until the outbreak of World War II, when he joined the Office of Scientific Research and Development of the Federal Government.

Sony Lieutenant (jg) Duke P. Deville, son of Mrs. Willard K. Smith, 14 Carter Road, is serving with Patrol Squadron 24 at the Naval Air Station in Patuxent River, Md. The squadron flies the F4A "Corsair" aircraft in anti-submarine warfare operations.

Miss Lynda Getzer has been placed on the honor roll in recognition of her academic achievement at Palmer Medical School in Philadelphia. Miss Getzer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bolden, 81 Birch Avenue.

Two Princeton residents currently attending Keuka College, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Montgomery Road, Skillman, is working at the Marine Highland Grace Trust Company in New York City. She is the daughter of Mrs. Doris E. Kurtz, Clarksville Road at Princeton Junction, is working with the Princeton Red Cross.

Shipfitter Third Class **Frederick R. Diven**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Diven, Trenton Avenue, Belle Mead, participated in "Blue Lotus" naval maneuvers aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. The exercise, the largest held by the First Fleet in three years, involved 24,800 men in 45 ships and 450 aircraft in a series of simulated war actions off the coast of Southern California.

Mrs. Glenda Richards, 617 Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been named consultant in Classics in the Midwest region of the American Classical League. Her duties will involve working for closer cooperation between Latin teachers in secondary schools and colleges. Mrs. Richards is Latin department chairman at Princeton High School.

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Bemelmans spent his youth in Austria where his Belgian father, a painter, ran an inn. There he started drawing the characters who came and went all the time, to and from the inn.

At 20, he came to New York to study hotel management, and even when his writing and art took over, he kept a keen interest in all aspects of life society here and abroad and from which he drew many of his subjects. What a feeling of spontaneity he got in a drawing of an empty cafe table, no people and few groups but evoking a whole atmosphere! Or in the serious toast between chef and head waiter, or observing a nun on a motor-cycle, as delightful and unexpected as the tight knot "The Hospital of Physicians and Surgeons."

In less caricature but equally as clever is the painting for a New Yorker cover of a bird in "Class in Central Park" with the little figures against a background of tall buildings and a shower of autumn leaves.

His later paintings are quite different. The color is bright and the paint is heavy, the figures are heavy too, but still there is that enthusiasm for the scene and in our favorite, "Le Rousier," we see the drama of a Cornish sunset and this excitement, as in his other art forms, comes out loud and clear.

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MARIE STURKEN
At Present Day. During the month of December, the Present Day Club will show etchings, woodcuts, paintings and mixed media by Marie Sturken. Good design is always of high consideration in her work as in the wood cut "Rabuki" which composes a dramatic and intense dancing figure in ceremonial plumage. "Barne-

g" also possibly designed first, and then painted with sharp color as if one had blinked his eyes on a glaring hot day, and then had seen some structure emerge sharply red, others blurred, it's effective. "Star Island Rocks" has more soothing color but plenty of rugged technique in painting of rocks and water and is, to us, the most interesting painting there.

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Our own American artists are numerous and represent their periods to our pleasure. Among them are the stylish Sargent, warm Mary Cassatt and a drawing by Winslow Homer of "After the Storm."

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...the father to drop the suit, which he does and is subsequently charged with slander. The first sequence is an over-extended and tasteless joke in which a man pretends to his doctor to be impotent in order to seduce his wife. Much of the action occurs at "Tia Dolce Vita" type party. English titles.

PRINCE
Point Blank (field over) Lee Marvin and Angie Dickinson star in this tangled account of underworld double-cross. The film is based upon the Richard Stark novel, "The Hunter."

Following division of the money from a big robbery, Lee Marvin is shot and left for dead by his accomplice, John Vernon, who not only makes off with all the loot but Marvin's wife as well. His grim hunt for his absconding partner is aided by a man of mystery, Keenan Wynn, who believes that Marvin's thirst for revenge will eliminate some of his own enemies.

Women prove to be a reliable bait, and Marvin's use of his sister-in-law, played by Angie Dickinson, furnishes several explicit bedroom scenes. Hot sex and brutality are rampant as the camera shuttles skillfully from San Francisco and Los Angeles into the ghetto corridors of new de- serted Alcatraz, occasionally taking time in mind, memory and imagination of a man obsessed with his role of avenger.

"HEAD FOR THE HILLS"
John Jay, in Person, John Jay, the full-length, living color dean of skiffm makers, will appear in person at Mr. Carter on Wednesday, December 27 at 8 p.m., with his latest full length living color ski film.

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Other areas include Mt. Hood, Alti, Aspen, Crystal and Jackson Hole. The finale will be a survey of the ski "ek-sploration" in Japan, where there are twice as many skiers as there are in the entire United States.

DRAMA AHEAD
For Princetonians Four new plays will appear on the McCarter stage in repertory after the first of the year. The current term will end on Friday, December 22 with a seasonal — more or less production of "Twelfth Night." It will be the final performance of Shakespeare's comedy.

On January 5, the company will present Arthur Lithgow production of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," following it on January 19 with Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" to be directed by Ken Gossigan. He did last season's Arthur Miller, "A View from the Bridge."

"The Beggar's Opera" will open on February 2, under the direction of Jon Jory, who did "Twelfth Night." Mr. Gossigan will return to be in charge of Marlowe's "Doctor Faustus," which will open on March 2.

SNOW BREAKS RECORD
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ART IN MCCARTER: Ludwig Bemelmans is represented in the current Princeton Art Association show at McCarter by dozens of his delightful drawings, watercolors and oils. That's one of them above, held by Mrs. Stanton Waterman (left) and Mrs. John Duncan of the Art Association.

Art In Princeton
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TWO ARTISTS ON VIEW
At Flemington Gallery. The works of two Princeton area artists, Dagmar Trible of Princeton and Jack Garver of Lawrenceville, are among several watercolors currently featured by the American Watercolorist in Flemington's Turntable Junction.

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Next?
"I'm joining Edgar Lansbury to open Frank Gloyd's new play, 'The Only Game in Town' in late February," Mr. Duncan says. He remarks, flexing his adding machine once again, that Mr. Gloyd's previous play was "The Subject Was Roses."

ENTERTAINMENT LISTED
For Children. The Children's Entertainment Committee has named the four productions to be offered during its winter season. Ticket orders are being taken for the shows, which will be presented once a month from January through April.

Opening the season on Saturday, January 29, is the "Traveling Playhouse" production of "Snow White," which features a combination of actors and puppets. This show, like the others aimed for presentation, was selected by the Entertainment Committee last May at the Annual Showcases of the Children's Theatre Conference in New York.

Rounding out the schedule of entertainers are the Merry-Go-Rounders with their story ballets that have been so popular in recent visits, the Pickwick Puppet Theatre with a production of "Sleeping Beauty" and a discussion of puppet-making, and finally, Percival Berde and Co. with "The Pickwick Drama." This show will offer an exciting mixture of African dancing and authentic drum rhythms. Shows are scheduled for the Princeton High School auditorium at 2 on Saturdays with the performance lasting about an hour. For ticket information contact Mrs. W. H. von Oelsen, weekdays at 921-3011.

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Suckey's unabashed heroics that they failed to score during the length of their two-man advantage.

Captain John Ritchie recorded the hat trick during the West Pointers. Terry Peterman adding a pair. It was a close game until Suckey broke it open at 9:48 of the final period. Thereafter it was reduced to a merely unbroken string of needless penalties as temperamental and whistles shrieked to record the violations.

Northeastern Game Rough. Nineteen penalties, three of them major and two bringing disqualification, were called during the Northeastern game. Terry Peterman was banished for five minutes for what referee Vin Godiwski considered a crosscheck on the opposing goalie.

A fight between sophomore Steve Gil of the Tigers and the visitors' Ed McCarty brought a five-minute penalty to each, followed by banishment from the game. The penalties totaled 53 minutes, as against 60 minutes of game time, so that even though a number of them were served simultaneously, rarely were all 12 players on the ice.

Princeton's first two goals came while the losers were a man short, defenseman Bill Ramsey getting the first on a slap from 15 feet out to clinch a power play. The score came

with six seconds left on the opening period.

At 5:41 of the next round, a backhand flip by forward Jerry Kenney made it 2-0. Terry Peterman assisted on both goals.

After Mike Wiggins raised the count to 3-0 when Ritchie set him up nicely, the Tigers again proceeded to score twice while a man down. Suckey intercepted deep in Northeastern territory, drew the goalie bound into an empty cage out of the nets with his shot and Jon Taylor banged the rebound into an empty cage. Ramsey followed with a solo that began at his own blue line and ended with the puck in the nets, the visitors a man long again.

The tally rose to 6-0 before the period ended, leaving the third round one of Princeton pressure (14 shots to 2 on target) and continued infighting among the participants. The outcome gave the Tigers their second straight triumph over Northeastern, bringing the Tigers even at 9-9. They will meet again Friday night in Boston in the first round of the ECAC Hockey Tournament, in which Boston College and Dartmouth are the other participants. Winners and losers play Saturday.

SCHOOLBOY HOCKEY HERE

Andover Defeating Champs. The 26th annual Lawrence Hockey Tournament will be played Friday and Saturday in Baker and Lavinio Rinks, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., will defend its title against a field which includes Taft, Nichols, St. Marks, Tabor, South Kent, Rutley College and Ontario, and the host school, Lawrenceville. First-seeded Andover will face Lawrenceville Friday morning at 8:30 in Baker Rink, with St. Marks and South Kent playing at the same hour on Lavinio ice. At 11, Baker Rink will be the scene of a Ridley vs. Tauber contest. Taft and Nichols playing at Lavinio.

The semi-finals of the consolation round will be held Friday afternoon in Baker Rink, with the championship semi-finals at 8 and 9:15. Further consolation contests are scheduled.

PRINCETONIAN vs. PRINCETON: Hank Schmidt, one-time three-sport star at Princeton High School, is a starting member of the Navy basketball team which was scheduled to play the Tigers Wednesday afternoon at Annapolis. A guard who averaged 11 points for the midshipmen last winter, Schmidt is captain-elect and shortstop on the Navy baseball team.

PBS SKATERS LOSE To Lawrenceville. "It went just about as expected. We were in the same situation as last year. Just three or four practice sessions—not enough time to get ready."

Princeton High School hockey coach Pete Cook was discussing the team's opening game Friday against Lawrenceville. The Larries won on their home ice, 10-1.

Fourteen From This Area. Fourteen residents of the Princeton area are on the competing teams, most of them graduates of the Pre-War hockey program here and alumni of Princeton Day School. Seven are enrolled at Lawrenceville: Bill Peterson, Mark O'Donoghue, Bill Koch, Tim Murphy, Chris Sowers, all of Princeton; Mike Moore and Beresford Hoffman, Lawrenceville residents.

Pete Samson is the goalie on Andover's team, on which his brother, Hugh, also plays. Whit Raymond is captain of South Kent.

Amos Egan and Scott Reid represent Princeton at St. Marks, while Jim Strassenburgh, whose home is in Lawrenceville, plays for Ridley. Harold Erdman and Geoff Hequet of Princeton play for Taft, whose roster includes a former Princetonian, Jeff Griggs.

Charles R. Erdman Jr. is chairman of the tournament committee. Harrison Fraker serves as treasurer.

MISS BRAUN VIKTOR to Skating Championships. Mary Jane Braun, Fairway, Hightstown, won the women's intermediate division in the South Atlantic Regional Figure Skating Championships Friday night.

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The event was held in Eric Pa. Miss Braun is a member of the Princeton Skating Club.

PHS AT TRENTON FRIDAY

Opener Lost to Ewing. At the start of the first game at Ewing and at the end of every time out, Princeton High School basketball coach Larry Ivan gathered his players around him and shouted, "What's the name of the game?" "Defense!" his players would roar back.

If defense is the name, the object of the game is still to put the ball through the hoop. This the Little Tigers were unable to do with any consistency all evening and Ewing, which could, won going away, 93 to 62.

Billed as a run-and-shoot club, the Little Tigers lived up to only half their billing. They ran, all right; in fact, it looked for a time if they were going to run the Blue Devil dizzy. But as one snicker said, "If you're going to be a run and shoot team, you've got to be able to shoot."

Not that the Little Tigers didn't have their chances. Swarming all over the court and pressing from the start, the defense-minded visitors got one turnover after another. In all, they peppered the basket with 30 shots in the first half. They hit on ten.

"We're A Young Team. We're a young team," said Ivan, making his debut as coach of the Blue and White. "We're going to get better. I guarantee it."

In a game to get by Trenton on Friday, PHS will have to age considerably. Trenton, winner of the annual March of Dimes Tourney, looked impressive in smothering Christian Brothers, 72-39, in its opener. Trenton also proved it could shoot, hitting on nearly half of its shot in the first half of its 61-17 victory over 611. The Tortugas are led by Willie Flowers and Sandy Smith.

The game will be held at Trenton, with the variety card scheduled for a Next Wednesday. PHS will journey to Plain-Field.

Run Out of Gas. A series of events continued to haunt coach Ivan. The Little Tigers who were emotionally high for the Ewing game. For one, they ran out of gas. "You ran well for two quarters," Ivan told them after the game. "But that's not good enough. You've got to keep going for four quarters."

They were in foul trouble during the end of the half. Tom McEwen, third high for the loss-



FIRST TASTE: Paul Riddell, 6-4 sophomore, played briefly against Ewing in Princeton High School's opener. Paul is one of the tallest players on the squad.

with 13 points, fouled out with 1:31 to go in the third quarter. In addition, Ewing controlled the boards for the most part at Dave Cuyler, 6-3 sophomore, and Al Harris, 6-2 junior, combined for 41 rebounds.

But overriding all was the evening long frustrating inability to hit the basket, the agonizing, missed layup, the long push that bounced in and then out. Percentagewise, only one out of four dropped.

What was to be the pattern for the game was set in the opening minute of play. PHS controlled the opening tip—and missed it. It was the ball again and missed a layup. An error missed opportunity prompted Ivan to shout, "The score should be 6-0." Ewing got the game's first two points.

However, baskets by Ron McEwen, Billy Brooks, McEwen again and defensive captain Jeff Harding pushed PHS to a 17-17 lead, with 3:36 remaining. It was to be the Little Tigers' widest margin.

After a three-point play by Ewing's Karl Harter—he led scorers with 24 points—returned the lead to Ewing, 19-13, three foul shots and a steal by Brooks brought it back to PHS, 18-13 at the end of the first period.

11 Straight by Ewing. In the second period, PHS surrendered its momentum when Ewing ran off 11 straight points to take a 33-23 lead. At one point near the end of the third period, back-to-back baskets by Al Morris, a layup by Jeff Frantor and a steal by Harding to Madden for the

bucket narrowed the score to 33-43. However, in the final period, Ewing, with Harter bombing away, poured in 38 points.

"I'm proud of you," said Ivan after as he addressed his players. "It's no disgrace to lose to a team like that."

Rightly so. Like PHS, Ewing is a young team. Dave Cuyler looked extremely good for a sophomore and Ewing is going to be taught to beat the next two years.

And what can be said for Princeton off one game? Despite its lack of overall height, it showed—if it can keep running—that it will give any team trouble. One can't help wondering what will happen when its shots start to drop.

Individually, Harding and Brooks were noteworthy. Harding, a sophomore and named defensive captain of the team by Ivan, scored only six points, but he played an outstanding game defensively and displayed a great deal of promise. He's going to be a great one.

"I'm proud of you," said Ivan, after Harding had fouled out near the end of the game. Brooks showed that he is going to lead or rank near the top of the team in scoring. He has style and that essence something that every exciting player possesses. He led the team in scoring with 16 coming in the final period and five in the first. He was hampered by foul trouble, too.

John Madden, the team's ofensive captain, was second in scoring with 14. He is the most rugged Little Tiger (he plays football on the football team) and scored most of his points underneath. Ron McEwen (13 points) was Princeton's most accurate threat from outside. At 5-9 he is the smallest man on the starting five.

By any measure, basketball, according to the manner Ivan thinks it should be played, is an exciting game to watch. He has himself and his team charged to fever pitch. One person in the stands midway through the game, watching the electric play of the Little Tigers, exclaimed, "It looks as if this is going to be a fun season."

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Sports In Princeton
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WRESTLES LOSS FIRST
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Princeton High School as expected lost its opening wrestling match to powerful Hunterdon Central Saturday evening but nonetheless was so impressive that the victors' coach told PHS coach Tom Murray, "Your team is 100 percent better than last year."

PHS won two of 17 bouts. Ross Blyer earned 15 points by pinning his man in the 148-lb. class. Blyer was tremendous. His match was the best he's ever wrestled for me," said Murray. Hank Wilkinson, the other Little Tigers to buck the Hunterdon tale, scored a lopsided decision in the 115-lb. division.

Two who came close to scoring upset wins for PHS were Mark Evans in the 88-lb. class and Sam Proccin, 120 pound. "Evans almost had a pin when time ran out, but he just couldn't get that shoulder down," commented Murray. Proccin, scored at many points as his opponent but when the latter had more riding time.

Others who lost decisions for PHS were Fritz Coffin, John Barcla and Marty Hebdy. Danny Gates, Maury Peabody, Nick Arcaro, Chris Minow and Sandy Bordash were pinned. Murray labeled Arcaro's pin "a shame." "He's a better wrestler than that. He let himself get into a foolish position," Bordash gave away more than 60 points to his man in the heavyweight division.

WILKINSON WINS: Hank Wilkinson won one of two PHS wrestlers to score a victory in his bout against Hunterdon Central. Hank decisively won the opening.

"Gave Them Fits." "We gave them fits right up to the last bout," said Murray, who added that he was well pleased with this team's performance. "We showed a lot of improvement. Even the ones who were pinned were right in there all the way. One move either way—all they lack is experience."

"I think we've come a long way and when we get on our own level of competition we should do real well," Murray reported that he was looking forward to the Christmas Tournament at Morrisville, Pa. in which as many as 12 area schools will participate. It was last year by Ewing. "We should do real well in that," he said.

The team's next scheduled opponent will be Ewing at home on January 7.

HUN SHOWS BALANCE
In Defeating Bryn Athyn. The Hun School served notice Saturday that it will be the team to beat in the Pennsylvania Basketball League, following its convincing 38-42 victory over Bryn Athyn here in the Seminary gym.

Hun coach Dave Leele received a well-balanced attack from his starting five which accounted for all but four of Hun's points. Sophomore Mike McGuire led the Red and Black with 12 points, followed by Herman Secker's 14 and co-captain Don Silverton's 11. Six-foot two junior Nat Williams, who led the team in rebounds with 11, added nine points and Pete Braverman, the other co-captain, had six.

"We Husted." "We hustled well. That was our biggest attribute," said Leele. "We ran and ran. We just ran them off the court."

Down 4-1 at the start of the contest, Hun pulled to a 9-6 margin at the end of a low-scoring first quarter. Bryn Athyn was still very much in the game at the half, however, trailing only by four, 25-21. Hun broke it open in the third period. In that one Hun outscored the visitors, 21 to 10.

The victory presages a fine season for Hun. With three of its starters back, including two members of the all Penn-Jersey team, Bryn Athyn was considered by Leele to be one of the strongest teams Hun will face this winter.

So, he should do well this season, was being gotten by Bryn Athyn like this," said Leele. "but I just know. 'We'll just have to play them one by one."

Hun will not resume action until January 6 when it will meet Pennington.

WEST COAST IMPORT
Hockey Teams Coming Here. The first visit to Princeton of hockey teams from California will take place the day after Christmas. Bantau and Junior Jets representing the Pasadena Hockey Club will play their Princeton counterparts in Baker Rink on the first stop of a four-state eastern tour. The 24 players on the two squads have been hard at work to help finance the trip, which will cost about \$12,000. They will be accompanied by 19

adults, including coaches, managers and parents.

Departing from Los Angeles on December 23, "Operation East" will arrive at Newark about 8:30 that night, going directly to homes of host players in Princeton. Adults accompanying them will stay at the Nassau Inn. If there is snow on the ground at the time, most of the young natives of southern California will be seeing it for the first time.

Games against the Princeton Panthers and a team of juniors some far the holidays will be staged morning and evening in Baker Rink, with additional action planned for the afternoon if there is sufficient personnel. Arrangements here are being made by John Bernard, organizer of the Pee Wee and Bantam Leagues. From Princeton, the group will proceed on December 27 to West Point for a pair of games there, spending the night in the Army barracks. They will move on to Rhode Island for contests at Barrillville and will make Boston their final stop on the eight-game schedule. The flight back to Pasadena is scheduled for New Year's Eve.

MIDGETS HONORED
Pro Football Championship. Members of the Nassau County Motor Co. entry in the Midget Football League were honored Saturday at ceremonies held in the auditorium of the John Witherspoon School. The TOWN TOPICS Trophy, emblematic of league supremacy, was accepted on their behalf by George Conover after the team's firm sponsored had finished with a perfect 6-0 mark.

Team sponsors, all of whom received pictures of their squads, also included Norman Hulick, Princeton Fuel Oil; Bill Gordon for the Princeton University Store; and Bill—Continued on Next Page

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Members of the champion

ship team were: Mark Baldwin, David Donahue, Paul Housington, Bill Janney, Tony Matterna, Scott Van Arsdalen, Joe Zawadzki, Tony Bailey, James Patrone, Scott Marsh, James Petrone, Peter Pilshaw, Peter Bonette, Chris Fraker, George Reynolds and Mark VanDieren.

PHIS DEFEATS FRANKLIN
Home Opener, 7-4-55
"That's one. That's one." So said PHIS coach Larry Ivin Tuesday, after his team won its first victory of the season, implying that more were to follow.
Had the Little Tigers been more accurate from the foul line they would not have had to huff and puff right up to the first foul shot. They on only 5 of 19 in the first half and 5 of 10 in the second.

Johnny Madden led all scorers with 23 points, collecting 10 in the second period. He was eight for 14 from the floor in the first half. Ron McEwen followed with 16. Al Morning had 12 and Jeff Haring, 9. Eight of Haring's came in the first half when he shot four for six.

Once again, PHIS was able to effect many turnovers with Ivin's press and run-and-shoot strategy. However, the team committed many errors. It is apparent that their bodies and their reflexes have not yet caught up to the fast-moving (yet) basketball. But they are in. For the visiting Warriors, it was their first game of the season. Princeton is now one and one.

LEADER DISPLACED
In Women's Bowling League, Hampshire Bowlers, Inc. 57 points — and Nini Plymouth — 50 — it is a tight league. Princeton Taxi has 44. Jefferson Plumbing and Bucci Builders 42 each and three — Ivy Inn, University Cleaners, and Claridge Liquors — are all even at 40. MacKenzie Realty has 39.

Rocky & Sons rolled the high teen series — 241 — in the high team game — 832 — was a fashion by Rug Mar Yardsticks.

Marilyn Wilson's 187 was the high single game among individual bowlers, followed by Laila Smith's 180, Vivian Strichartz's 177, Shirley Cashill's 175 and Marilyn Silver's 174-176. Sara Rose had 172 and Marge Bloom 170.
Madelon Ainsworth converted the 57 split. Jean Foster the 3-10 and Betty Cooper the 2-7.

BOWLING NOTES
Whitley Bowler of Week. Bill Whitley rolled a 244 last week at the Princeton Lanes on Nassau Street to win the TOWN TOPICS' Bowler of the Week Award for the high single game. Carol Lisi won the same award for women with her 218.
Whitley rolls in the A League, where former TOWN TOPICS winner Bill Kiefer had a big night, fashioning games of 256-260-185-646. Two other former winners, Bob Cifelli and Dick Fowler, rolled series of 639 and 629 respectively. Cifelli's high game, a 222 and Fowler's a 221. Don Snyder had 224-204-180-688.

Behind Whitley's 244, high single games dipped to 218 by Bill Penelli and a 214 by Carl Smith. Joe Boldino had 215-37. Clustered between 207 and 200 were Pete Flumenera, Tony Nini, Guido Zinetti, Fred Proccacini, Jim Tamasi, Angelo Tamasi, Tony Tamasi, Bud Fowler, Frank Gawley, Ed Dayton and Jake Barolingo.
Auliers, Stefanelli and Nini Leasing were 12-3 in the standings with 56, 53 and 50 points. Princeton Del is fourth with 42.

Doug Watson of Hook & Lader "L" and Dick Anderson of Dutch Neck were high in the Tri-County Firemen's League with 2345. Watson added a 200 game. Bob Schafer had 226.

Others above 200 were Harry Kahny, Les Luck, Mike Durvin, Henry Sutphin, Ed Lemore, George Kirby and Frank Stofko.
Kingston has the lead with 32 points, followed by Dutch Neck (28) and Rocky Hill and S.F.D., 26 each. Hook & Lader "L" has 24, while Mercer No. 3, Lawrenceville and Plainboro are knotted at 22 all.

In the Nassau League, scores were lower this week. Bill Penelli's 191 representing the

high-water mark. Rich Penelli had 211-215 and Flavio Buono 203-215. Others over 200 were Tom Wood, John Fugili, Ed Dancano Jr., Tony Nini, Jim Wheeler, Jerry Perpetua, George Pierre, Ed Hughes and Elmer Perantonio.
R-D Atlantic continued to pull away from the others in the standings. It widened its lead over Princeton Aviation and Italian American Sportsmen Club — both tied for second — to 64-58. Grover Lambert is a distant third with 48 points.

Myrtle Smith (165), Julia Ball (178-176) and Ken Chilcote (216) were high in the Mixed League. Jim Campbell had a 159.
Strikes' lead was narrowed to 18-16 over Taps. Mixers has 12 and King Pins 10.

Rocky Hill Inn fattened its lead in the Business Women's League as a result of some solid performances by team members. Carol Lisi had 219-187 (238), Carole Harris 1966 Dot Wheeler 203 (252) 1642; Jean Donald, 178; and Helen Tamari, 188.

Others: Alice Tunning, 178; Diane Fowler, 172-170; and Jane Ruch, Peg Romano and Lillian Burrough 168s. Vicky DeCicco had 167-167.

After Rocky Hill Inn — 57 points — and Nini Plymouth — 50 — it is a tight league. Princeton Taxi has 44. Jefferson Plumbing and Bucci Builders 42 each and three — Ivy Inn, University Cleaners, and Claridge Liquors — are all even at 40. MacKenzie Realty has 39.

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POLITICS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ATHLETICS. Jack Conner, employer at Cousin Liqueur, Palmer Square, and a former professional soccer player, feels that the Negro athletes planning to boycott the 1968 Olympics are making a mistake. "Politics," he says, "has nothing to do with athletics." (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: What is your opinion of the plan of some Negro athletes to boycott the 1968 Olympics to draw attention to the Negro problem in the United States?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Mrs. Sheila Taylor, 86 Nassau Street, fashion buyer: I think it's rather a shame.

They are spoiling their own opportunities rather than any athletes to boycott the 1968 Olympics to draw attention to the Negro problem in the United States has a Negro problem and this is not needed.

David Lombardero, Dodge-Obserer Hall, University senior: I don't think boycotting the Olympics is or should be relevant to the goals of the Negro, and they cannot achieve anything by doing so. By boycotting the Olympics, they are being unfair to themselves. Actually, they are negating the object of the Olympics by preventing the best competitors from the U. S. to serve on the team.

Ted Ryan, student at Princeton Seminary: I think this is a very difficult question. I think it is a tactical one for which I don't know the answer what good they will derive from it? What harm? But I thoroughly sympathize with their feelings and their reasons for doing it — boycotting a country where they are not granted equal housing.

Jack Canner, Hamilton Square, employee, Cousins Liquor Store and professional soccer referee: I feel they are definitely making a mistake. I believe politics has nothing to do with athletics.

Ruben Johnson, 232 John Street, bus driver: I wouldn't think it's a good idea. I don't think it will help the problem going on between the Negro and the people in America.

Leonid Doroshenko, Princeton University student: I'll stand by Jesse Owens comment, when he said that back in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, when Negroes went on to capture most of the gold medals

to Hitler's annoyance, that did more for helping the Negro than any boycott would. I believe the same thing would help right now.

Mrs. Sheila Hinkle, 11 Ober Road, housewife: It would certainly help them make their point. At the same time, so many of our athletes are Negro. I feel sports should be above politics.

James Edmonstone, Cuyler Hall, University junior: I respect them and their right to do what they think is right — which is just a paraphrase of what Bill Bradley said — but I don't see any practical reason for it, really.

John F. Delany, Washington Road, construction layout: I don't see anything to be gained by doing it. Possibly they could hurt us a little bit, but I don't know if they will really. If they do, in the last analysis, they will be hurting themselves. I think it's in the right spirit. A boycott won't solve anything.

Paul Brink, Princeton Seminary student: I don't think it is a good thing because the world knows we have a problem in this area. There's no need to call attention to it. The thing to do is to find a solu-

tion. I don't think this is an effective — or reasonable — solution.

Joseph Gribnik, graduate college: It will attract attention on the one hand but on the other it will attract attention to something they shouldn't do. It isn't enough just to attract attention; attracting attention is not always good.

Anthony Ephremides, Graduate College, electrical engineering: I don't see how this would help the situation at all. I do think the Negro should try to do something. I realize the existence of the problem in the United States, but I don't see how this particular action can lead to any solution.

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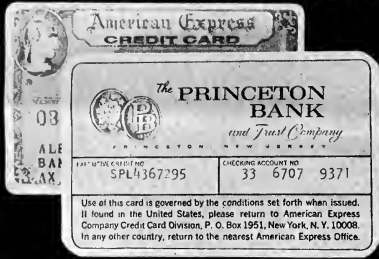
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TERESA BERGANZA SINGS
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Miss Berganza has a fine voice, (if not a spectacular one.) The important thing however is not the artist's voice in this instance, but the way she uses it.

In her renditions of the vast disparity of styles portrayed in the music performed, Miss Berganza demonstrated her perceptive musicianly qualities from beginning to end. Her voice is not big; it even has an "edgy" quality on many of her higher tones, and occasionally, her tone quality is a bit thin. But Miss Berganza overcomes these technical problems through her interpretations, whether it be in the passionate throbbings of emotion displayed in the Monteverdi aria from "... Poppea," or the flippant, coquettishness brought out so effectively in the Granados and Falla songs. Her technique is by no means second rate. She can produce the feeblest of trills with a delicacy that is truly breathtaking. This was most evident in the Donizetti selection entitled, "La Zingara." Her diction is quite superb and her interpretation of six of Wolf's finest lieder was wholly captivating.

Accompanist "A Wizard." Through it all, Mr. Lavilla at the keyboard did more than merely accompany. He played like a wizard.

His fingers glided over the keys with such clarity and grace and his pacing of the more intimate shorter passages in the Wolf songs — indeed, in all the music presented — added greatly to the evening's pleasure. Here is a man who knows how to produce the most exquisite pianissimo on his instrument, yet still manage to catch the listener's attention.

As the evening wore on, one wished to hear Miss Berganza sing these light, charming vignettes on into the night. The concert ended earlier than usual, but as always, many in the audience felt it necessary to rush out. Only a strong ovation at the end of the second encore prevented an embarrassing situation for the two splendid performers who certainly deserved the applause finally accorded them.

— Arno Sofran

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ROTARY SPONSORS CALLS
From Vietnam Servicemen. The Princeton Rotary Club is sponsoring a program through which it will pay the cost of a five-minute phone call from Vietnam during the holidays in cooperation with the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Families in the Princeton area are eligible to receive calls but they are cautioned to make arrangements as soon as possible. Interested parents and relatives of armed force personnel should call the Red Cross at 923-2184 or stop by the office at 71 University Place. Decline is Wednesday, December 20.

CEREMONY SET
For Tree Lighting. Bucky Hill residents are invited once again to the annual Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony at Christmas Tree Point (corner of Crescent Avenue and Washington Street). The affair will take place Friday—starting at 7:15.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

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League of Women Voters. The League is starting a legislative newsletter which will provide news of bills as they progress through the New Jersey Legislature. In addition, "The Legislative Round-Up" will spotlight the governor's Annual Message, the Budget Message, bills of interest and the League position on certain bills. The periodical published twice monthly for five months, can be ordered for \$2 from the League of Women Voters, 466 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N.J. 07042.

The Friday Club. 12-30, Friday, in the YWCA lounge. The Christmas party will feature carol singing, a reading of the "Spirit of Christmas," and the performance of a folk guitar group from Stuart School. Members are asked to bring small gifts to exchange around the Christmas tree. For tickets, contact Jean Hill at 953-9229 before 11 on the day of the party.

Dog Training Club. Graduation exercises were held for beginners and intermediate classes at the Community Park School gym. Donated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Lynch, 225A King Street, Miss Barbara Groth of Kensington, Conrad Perroult of 107 Lynwood Drive, and Miss Barbara French of Kendall Park won prizes on a contest staged at the graduation. Information for the winter obedience training classes — beginning on January 3 — may be obtained by calling Mrs. Janet Mitchell at 921-6039.

India Association of Princeton. Shobha Viswanathan, a talented South Indian classical dancer will perform Bharatha Natyam Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton Theological Seminary auditorium. Admission will be \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. Tickets may be obtained from P.N. Ramachandran, 301 B&E 600; M. Rajagopalan, 825 6030; Prakash Nadkarni, 452 5743; or Mrs. A. B. Anil, 921-7288.

Princeton Lodge B.P.O. Elks 2129. will observe "Bill of Rights Day" on Friday. The Elks urge everyone to read the contents of the Bill of Rights in the Constitution.

American Civil Liberties Union; Mercer County Chapter election of officers is on Tuesday at the Unitarian Church. Sheldon Hickney, a history professor at Princeton University, has been nominated to succeed Robert Worcester as president. Dr. Hickney, 39, graduated from Vanderbilt in 1955 and received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1961. Mrs. Gloranne Robb has been selected to replace Irwin Kristman as secretary.

American Association of Retired Persons. Princeton Chapter No. 529, an affiliate of the YMCA, will hold a Christmas Party Thursday at 2 of the Dormice House, 120 John Street. Everyone 35 or older is invited. Please bring a gift. Refreshments will be served.

Princeton Chapter of S.P.E.B. U.S.A. (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America's) theatricals on Tuesday night. Those interested in joining should contact Ed Ward at 432-2267.

Spanish Club. will hold a Christmas party on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Waldana

Zallo. Members planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Isabel Marsden, 921-7115.

Women's Club of Hillsborough. 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, December 20, in front of the Hillsborough Junior High School. A Christmas Carol Sing has been scheduled with trumpeters Bill Mazur, Bob Guerrero and Ed Pulcer leading the singing.

Ex - Tempo. 12:30 p.m., Thursday, December 14, in the YWCA lounge. Speaker: Mrs. Bruce Oppenheimer will lead the group through the intricacies of organ (paper folding) Christmas tree ornaments. Members should bring a sandwich to complement the coffee that will be served.

Dogwood Garden Club. noon, Thursday, December 14, in the home of Mrs. William Aiken, 87 Brookstone Drive. Guest Speaker: Mrs. Sylvia Stein Kirchner on "House Plants and Hanging Baskets." Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Louis Gerber, Edgerstone Road,

and Mrs. Dudley Clark, Robert Road.

Women's Club of Princeton. 1:30, Thursday, December 21 at the Princeton Shrine Club. Program will feature the music of the Melodic Arts Quartet, directed by Hortense Harrington. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Carl Hack, chairman, Mrs. A.R. Morgan, flowers; and Mesdames Sterling T. Anders, William C. Barnes, Russell M. Bettes, Leslie L. Burns, Ben F. Conner, W. H. Ford, Dalmayre, Stuart S. Drier and Charles E. Graf Raymond L. Hatley, Eric P. Hoekings, Beverly H. Hubbard and Kenneth Kohl.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PCUC TO MEET
For Planning Session. The Rev. Dr. Arlo Dubé and George D. Cody, co-chairman of the Princeton Christian Unity Committee, have called a meeting for 8 p.m. next Wednesday, December 20, in the assembly room at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The agenda includes adoption of a statement concerning PCUC purpose and structure, and a discussion of specific plans for a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity and for the Lenten season.

Those attending will be PCUC members and laymen and clergy representing the various parishes in Princeton.

YOUNGSTERS INVITED
To Christmas Party. The annual Christmas party for community children will be held by the Sunday school of Wesleyan Road Church at 2 Saturday.

On hand again will be storyteller Uncle Wm., founder and director of the Children's Bible Fellowship of New York, Camp Joy for underprivileged children, Camp Hope for retarded and crippled children and the new Hopewell, a year-around work for handicapped children. Games, refreshments and gifts for all are planned. Young people up through sixth grade are invited. H. C. Kemmerer is chairman. Further information may be obtained calling 924-4231.

LECTURE SCHEDULED
By Christian Scientist. Jules Cern of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship will speak at 3:30 this Sunday in Alexander Hall. Atomic chaos

CHRISTMAS DECOR: Four youngsters from the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday school admire the Christmas montage at the church door; (from left) Bruce Westover, Steve Bauer, Kim Davidson and Japhet Wanslow.

overcome by spiritual understanding is the theme. Mr. Cern is a former advertising manager and actor, having appeared in plays on Broadway and throughout the United States and Canada. He began devoting full time to Christian Science healing many years ago and has been featured in nearly all parts of the world. He lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.

The lecture, "Christian Science: Dominion Over The Atom," is sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton. No admission will be charged.

CANDLE SERVICE SET

At St. Andrew's. The annual Christmas candlelight service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held at 6:30 Sunday.

Members of the Sunday school will bring canned goods wrapped in white to be given to the needy through the Broadway Presbyterian

Church of Newark, where The Rev. James Corbison (former St. Andrew's assistant, is pastor. The junior highs have made Christmas stockings for the Rev. Hetrick's mission in Appalachia.

William Knight, assistant minister, will direct his sermons to the children, and the old, familiar Christmas hymns and carols will be sung.

LIVING NATIVITY SCENE

At Hopewell Church. A Hopewell tradition in recent years is the Christmas nativity scene on the lawn of Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, on view this year from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, December 21, through Christmas Eve. Church members surrounded by animals form a tableau recreating the Bethlehem manger of nearly 2,000 years ago. Families from Hopewell and the surrounding communities have developed the custom of driving or walking by the liv-

ing nativity scene, particularly on Christmas Eve.

Scott D. Johnson, pastor, is in charge of arrangements this year.

FAMILY GATHERING SET

By Lawrenceville Church. A Christmas gathering, starting with decorating the church and ending with a skating party, will be held Saturday at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Activities begin at 2:30, with Mrs. Joseph Guiding and Mrs. Leonard Mass as coordinators of the Greenery arrangements.

A covered dish family supper is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the youth center. Mrs. George Meili and Mrs. Townsend are in charge of arrangements.

The Rev. H. Dana Froom, pastor will lead a worship service at 7:15, which will include corporate Bible reading as well as coral and hymn singing.

The annual skating party sponsored by the board of deacons, led by Dr. Cureton Harris, president, is scheduled from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Lawrenceville school rink. Richard Boston is in charge of arrangements. Tickets at \$1 for adults, and 50¢ for children age 12 and under may be purchased from any deacon of the church.

Members of the community are invited to take part. Further information may be obtained from the church office.

RULETTE NOTES

The Men's Club of the Princeton Jewish Center will hold a luncheon and bazaar, Dec. 20, at 1:30 this Sunday. Commissioner of Transportation will discuss the transportation plans developing in New Jersey.

Calvary Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas dinner at 5:30 this Sunday. Ralph Quick is in charge of reservations. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbauer will conduct the worship service, assisted by Mrs. John Kolst of Austin, Tex.

The Christmas program at Princeton Methodist Church is — Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

George H. VandenHouten, 76, of 146 Snowden Lane, died December 7 in the El-Mar Nursing Home. He was the husband of the late Edith M. VandenHouten.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. VandenHouten lived in Princeton for two years. He was a veteran of World War I, he was a member of American Legion Post 612 of Brooklyn, DeWitt Clinton Commandary, Knights Templar, and Commonwealth Lodge 409, F&AM.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Winifred Brickley, with whom he lived; a son, George Welch of White Plains, N. Y.; a sister, Miss Mary Vanden-

Houten of Springvale, N. Y.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Minnie A. Hunt, 83, of 47 Wiggins Street, died December 11 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Ernest G. Hunt.

Born in England, Mrs. Hunt lived in Princeton for 54 years. She was a member and past matron of the Princeton Chapter 91, OES, and a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, Ernest R. of Princeton and Alfred W. of Oklahoma City; six grandchildren, three great-

grandchildren and a brother in England.

The service will be held at 10 this Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Michael G. Menaker, 29, of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y., died December 10 at Brookdale Medical Center, Brooklyn, of complications following a knee operation. He was the husband of Penelope Hart, daughter of Mrs. Karl M. Light of Cherry Valley Road, Princeton, and the late Thomas Hart.

Mr. Menaker was associated with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland & Kiendl in New York. He graduated from Dartmouth with honors in 1960.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his parents and a brother. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Special Education Fund, E. Harlem Protestant Parish, 2050 Second Ave., New York.

Eugene Jacob Jr., 78, of Carson Road, died December 6 in Princeton Hospital. He was president of Kuhn & Jacob Molding & Tool Company, Trenton.

Born in Hungary, Mr. Jacob was a charter member of the Plastics Pioneers of America and a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers and the Hungarian Reformed Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma K. Jacob; a son, Eugene Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. William A. Chalverus, both of Princeton; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ted Hadley of New York City, and two brothers, Walter Jacobs Sr. of Trenton and Andrew Jacob of Trenton.

The service was held in the Ewing Cemetery Chapel, the Rev. Stephen Kovacs officiating. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

J. Carter Harris, 59, of 173 Carter Road, died December 11 in Mercer Hospital. He was a teacher at Junior High School No. 3 in Trenton.

Mr. Harris was a graduate of Lafayette College, Class of 1931, and did graduate work at Columbia University. He was a member of Theta Phi Fraternity, Trenton Federation of Teachers and the North Lawrence Civic Association.

Husband of the late Ethel P. Harris, he is survived by a son, James C. Harris Jr., serv-

ing with the Navy in New London, Conn., and by his father, Harry F. Harris of Princeton.

The service will be held at 2 this Thursday in the Wilson Funeral Home, Pennington Circle, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Colonial Memorial Park. Contributions may be sent to the Mercer County Heart Association.

Mrs. Muriel M. Hubbard, 65, died December 10 at her home, 245 Carter Road. She was the wife of Beverly R. Hubbard.

Born in North Andover, Mass., Mrs. Hubbard was a graduate of Simmons College in Boston. She was a member of the Women's Club of Princeton and the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marcella Davidson of Woodbridge, Conn.; two granddaughters, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pitman of Laconia, N.H.

The service and interment were private. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Conrad J. Guthrodt Jr., 33, of the Sylvan Glen Apartments, Oswego, N. Y., formerly of Princeton, died December 7 in an automobile accident. He was a surveying engineer for the state of New York.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Guthrodt was graduated from the Massanutten Military Academy and served in the Navy for two years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nancy K. Guthrodt, a son, Jay C., both of Oswego; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Guthrodt, and a sister, Miss Lois M. Guthrodt all of Princeton.

The service was held in the Niles Memorial Chapel of First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

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scheduled for 7 p.m. this Sunday. Mrs. Jackson Carroll is chairman, assisted by Eugene Keizer, Mrs. T. Roba Webb and Mrs. Marvin Barber. The annual white gift offering will be presented to provide Christmas for residents of a cottage at the N. J. Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

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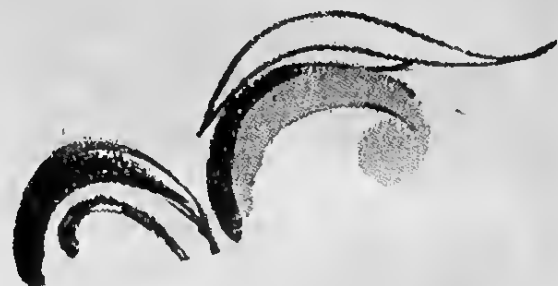


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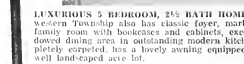
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